

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 3, NO. 185 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968 205 PENNA. AVE., WEST TWO SECTIONS 20 PAGES 10c

WEATHER
Cloudy and continued cool with occasional showers today and tonight. Showers ending Saturday followed by a warming trend.

DREW PEARSON
The law practice of Richard M. Nixon comes in serious scrutiny; not in 50 years has a United States president belonged to a Wall st. law firm.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER
Today and tonight, cloudy, continued cool, with occasional light rain, possibly mixed with snow flurries. High today near 48, low tonight about 35. For Saturday, variable cloudiness, not much change in temperature, high about 47; probability of precipitation, 50 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Saturday. Winds north to northeast, eight to 13 miles per hour, becoming north to northwest, 10 to 15 miles per hour late today, slowly diminishing tonight. Showers ending Saturday morning, followed by a warming trend.

KINZUA DAM REPORT
Pool level 1303.30 feet (desired summer pool level 1328, maximum 1365 feet). Upstream water 57 degrees, downstream water 52 degrees (Warren gauge is out of order).

WARREN COUNTY
Beaty Junior High School students embark on a full-fledged mock election campaign. Next Friday the 1,500 students will cast their ballots for the three leading candidates for the presidency.

The western Pennsylvania coordinator of Young Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie announces that a massive drive is underway to collect signatures of concerned citizens who desire a Humphrey-Nixon debate.

Development of recreational facilities should be given top priority in Warren and Forest counties, according to Ralph R. Widner, executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Arrangements have been completed for erection of a new modern Quality Markets store in Sheffield.

PENNSYLVANIA
Pennsylvania's attorney general cautions the U.S. Supreme Court against possible effects of a ruling against welfare residency laws.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, campaigning in the coal mining area Thursday, hammers away at the Republican party's unemployment record.

Pennsylvania's congressional delegation is now tilted in favor of the Democrats by a thin one-vote margin.

THE NATION
President Johnson reports there is no breakthrough yet in the Vietnam peace effort but hints he thinks secret negotiations are making headway.

Apollo 7 astronauts discuss their 11-day flight with the next Apollo crews, including three men who may circle the moon on Christmas Day.

Richard M. Nixon accepts an invitation to appear on "Face the Nation" on CBS—the first time in two years he has agreed to be interviewed by a panel of reporters on television.

THE WORLD
West Germany acts to beef up its air force with the purchase of 88 Phantom jets from the United States, and Holland buys 400 tanks from West Germany.

Aristotle Onassis interrupts his honeymoon and leaves his bride to discuss a multimillion-dollar deal with the Greek regime.

Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis cost her her right to be buried beside the late President Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery—unless the rules are changed.

Allied sources report that a secret plan of Washington for peace in Vietnam begins with a bomb halt in North Vietnam and leads to a cease-fire in the South.

SPORTS
Debbie Meyer, America's sterling swimmer, is the first triple gold medal winner at the Olympic games. Miss Meyer fought off a sore throat, and the challenge of teammate Pam Kruse to win the 600 meter freestyle Thursday.

The United States' basketball team is in the Olympic finals tonight against Yugoslavia, and do-everything Spencer Haywood is struggling against sickness to stay in the lineup. That sickness is posing a problem for athletes from all countries, with upper respiratory ailments and stomach troubles causing the most grief.

Kane has a solid defense and a consistent if unspectacular offense this season, and the Wolves' physical strength could make Saturday's game with Warren anything but an easy Dragon victory.

Sheffield goes against a really tough customer tonight—the Ridgway Elkers. The Wolverines will have to give it all they have and then some to overcome the powerhouse from Elk County.

San Diego State leads this week's small college football poll, and appears destined to keep that lead throughout the remainder of the season.

Winning the World Series means more than glory; there's a substantial amount of money involved, also. And the Tigers and Cardinals divided it up Thursday.

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BACK PORCH BANDIT
TMO Photographer Gordon Mahan used a bit of entrapment to catch this back porch bandit at the scene of his crime. He discovered some of his black walnuts were missing and covered the basket of nuts with another basket. When the "criminal" returned to the scene, he was able to get into the basket, but unable to get himself and the nuts out, too. The red squirrel finally left—sans walnuts. The frustrated photographer could catch his squirrel only with a camera—it's small game season but no shooting in the borough.

Astronauts Discuss Flight With Next Apollo Crew

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday discussed their 11-day space mission with the next two Apollo crews, including three men who may circle the moon on Christmas Day.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham began their third day of post-flight debriefing by completing the major part of their medical examination. Blood samples were taken for analysis.

Then they huddled with experts to discuss the launch phase and the rendezvous with the second stage on the second day. After a lunch break they started on the flight's third day.

During the morning they gathered with more than 20 other astronauts for an informal chat about the Apollo spacecraft that Schirra described as a "magnificent flying machine."

"It was a good exchange of views," a space agency spokesman reported.

Included were the crews of backup teams for the Apollo 8 and 9 flights.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders may circle the moon in late December or they may make a high-altitude earth orbit trip. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will decide in mid-November after evaluating results of Apollo 7.

The Apollo 9 crew, Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, are scheduled to fly an earth orbit journey next March.

Quality Markets Store To Be Erected in Sheffield

By FRANKLIN R. HOFF
In a telephone interview Thursday with Rollin Reading Sr., president of Quality Markets, in Jamestown, N.Y., it was confirmed that arrangements are now completed for erection of a new modern Quality Markets store for Sheffield.

The company has purchased three parcels of property. These include the property occupied by the present Quality Market; the former IOOF building owned by Burdette (Bud) Weiser; and an adjoining portion of property owned by Sheffield Township, formerly occupied by the old Post Office building.

The old Odd Fellows building will be torn down, and the new store built on that site, facing the Warren National Bank Sheffield Branch. When the new facility is completed, the present Quality Market store building will be razed and the space added to the ample parking area which will serve the new store.

"We are in the process of drawing up plans for the new store," explains president Reading. Meanwhile a builder will be found who will purchase the entire property and build the new building, which will, in turn, be leased by Quality Markets on a long-term basis.

"It is not the policy of Quality Markets to own store buildings. We are in the merchandising business and not in the real estate business."

"This will be a very modern supermarket," he adds. "It will be the last word with

See QUALITY, Page 2

State Drive Underway For Humphrey-Nixon Debate

The Western Pennsylvania coordinator of Young Citizens for Humphrey - Muskie announced today that a massive drive is underway to collect signatures of concerned citizens who desire a Humphrey-Nixon debate.

Fred Cusimano of Warren said today that petitions calling for just such a confrontation are being circulated in some twenty-five counties in western Pennsylvania. The move is part of a nationwide effort to bring the major candidates together for an open discussion of the issues.

Cusimano said the campaign began Wednesday when Richard Nixon and his campaign advisors turned down an alternate plan for debate between the candidates. The Republican candidate, he said, has heretofore objected to open debate on the basis that he (Nixon) did not want independent George Wallace included.

Wednesday, said Cusimano, Wallace offered to stay clear of the two major party candidates and instead take a separate thirty minutes to make his rebuttal. Shortly thereafter Nixon showed the American people just how interested he is in making his stand on the issues clear, said the

Humphrey Democrat. He turned down the proposal.

Cusimano said, "We know that circulation of the petitions will not force a Humphrey-Nixon debate. This is a clear impossibility. Instead it is our intention to point out just how many citizens are interested in knowing where all of the candidates stand on all of the issues."

"An interested citizenry," said Cusimano, "just may probe the ostrich out of the sand. And who knows? Nixon may even get up enough courage to answer legitimate questions posed by the national press."

Oil Executive Dies in Mishap
TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A Phillips Petroleum Co. sales executive has been crushed to death in a truck accident on his Titusville farm.

The Titusville coroner's office said the body of Richard N. Poux, 39, was found late Wednesday night between the bed and frame of a dump truck. Authorities said Poux, a vice president of sales at Phillips' Skyline plant, had been unloading corn at the farm.

He is survived by his widow, Shirley, and two children.

Johnson Reports No Breakthrough In Peace Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reported Thursday there is no breakthrough yet in the Vietnam peace effort but hinted he thinks secret negotiations are making headway.

Johnson refused at a news conference to give details of the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges saying "I don't think it is good policy to try to handle and diligently and earnestly."

"The only thing I can say to you," he told reporters, "is that I think the decision of March 31 was indicated, was justified, and I am more pleased by it every hour that goes by."

March 31 was when Johnson ordered a partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam "to permit the contending forces to move closer to a political settlement." This led to the start in May of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

The President, nonetheless, warned against overoptimism based on the current lull in the fighting in South Vietnam. The weekly casualty report from Saigon listed 100 GIs killed last week, the lowest figure since August 1967.

While "we are very pleased" with the reduction in casualties, Johnson said, "In some places it is not a lull—the last thing I would want to do is to lull anyone into a false sense of security."

It was Johnson's first question-and-answer session with newsmen since reports of a new U.S. bombing halt proposal sent speculation soaring Oct. 16. The Vietnam theme dominated the

suddenly called conference held in the White House Cabinet Room, but there was talk also of politics.

The President disclosed he will deliver a nationally broadcast television-radio political speech at 8:30 p.m. EST on the Sunday evening before the Tuesday election Nov. 5. He already has broadcast one speech in behalf of Hubert H. Humphrey and will go on radio in his behalf again this Sunday at 7:35 p.m.

Allied Sources Report Secret Plan for Peace

PARIS (AP) — Allied sources reported Thursday night that a secret plan of Washington for peace in Vietnam begins with a bomb halt in North Vietnam and leads to a cease-fire in the South. The two-stage plan would hinge on Hanoi's help, they said.

Informants representing more than one country outlined elements of proposals they said have been submitted to North Vietnam and to America's flight

Lynda Bird
Has Baby Girl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Robb, oldest daughter of President Johnson gave birth to a baby girl early Friday. Johnson said both mother and baby were fine.

The President said the baby was born at 12:03 a.m. about four hours after the 24-year-old Mrs. Robb arrived at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland. The little girl was the second grandchild born to Johnson since he entered the White House in 1963.

Luci Nugent gave birth to a boy, Lyn, 2½-years ago.

Alben Barkley's Grandson Hijacks Plane into Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Dependent because he could not feed his family, Alben Barkley, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, has taken an escape route followed by many other troubled men—a hijacked plane into Communist Cuba.

Charles Oliveros, Key West charter pilot who flew Truitt to Havana Wednesday with an explosive device held at the back of his neck, returned without him Thursday.

"He told me the honeymoon was over and we were going to Cuba," Oliveros said. "He told me that if I did not cooperate, he would not hesitate to kill me."

Behind him in his desperate flight, Truitt left his attractive brunette wife, Allison, and their three children, living in two tents pitched on a campground on the beach of Stock Island.

"He was worried over putting food on the table," said Al Knowles, Key West grocer whom Truitt had patronized since the family's arrival two weeks ago on this island at the far tip of the Florida Keys.

Police said Truitt had written some bad checks and one merchant had threatened him with jail if he did not make good Tuesday. The campground owner, Mrs. Boyd Hamilton, said she had given Truitt until Wednesday to pick up another check.

Oliveros, a 26-year-old American of Spanish ancestry, flew back Thursday, looked at an Associated Press Wirephoto of Alben William Barkley Truitt and said, "That's the man."

U.S. Atty. William Meadows filed a complaint at Key West charging Truitt with air piracy and recommending a bond of \$25,000.

Oliveros added that the FBI, which questioned him on his return, told him the hijacker was one of four grandsons of the man who was vice president from 1949 to 1953 under President Harry Truman.

Key West acquaintances said the 35-year-old Truitt, known here as "Bill," told them he brought his family to the island to "get away from the rat race" and because Washington was not a good place to raise children.

He also related, they said, that he and his wife felt they were "being stifled by their families" and wanted to get out on their own.

But it was tough sledding, Knowles commented. He said Truitt offered him a utility trailer for \$80, then in desperation reduced the price to \$35 in order to buy food for his family.

Loaded with camera equipment, Truitt chartered a small Cessna 177 for a photographic flight over the Fort Tortugas, historic site of Dr. Jefferson 70 miles west of Key West.

Recreational Development Should Have Top Priority

Development of recreational facilities should be given top priority in Warren and Forest counties, Ralph R. Widner, executive director, Appalachian Regional Commission, told members of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission Thursday night.

Speaking in Franklin, Widner stressed development... recreational and industrial... on a regional basis and said this can be accomplished under the Appalachia program because it transcends political boundaries.

The interstate highway system, the director said, will stretch labor pools since the jobless will be able to drive across county boundary lines in search of work. This means the counties will become interdependent on each other for development.

"The Allegheny Reservoir, for example, will tap a tremendous market and Appalachia funded road will link Cleveland almost directly with the reservoir."

A major gateway to the Allegheny National Forest and "Kinza Country" is the Cook Forest area in Clarion County, he said.

The whole approach should be on a complimentary basis to share the benefits of the recreational resources throughout the area, Widner said.

"Because of this concept," he continued, "it is logical to make a regional approach to recreational development. It is the basis on which everything will be built."

Warren and Forest counties are fortunate to be way ahead of the rest of the Appalachia region which encompasses 13 states.

"They have strong planning and zoning programs," he said. "The people in Northwestern Pennsylvania have the opportunity to develop something very unique through Appalachia." Widner offered a note of caution, however, saying that if the government is to spend \$6.5 billion to help the economy of the Appalachia Region it must be able to justify such expenditures to a Congressman from California.

Other states, outside the Appalachia area, are showing more and more interest in trying a similar program in their parts of the country, Widner said.

"Northwestern Pennsylvania has an incredible future and the

See DEVELOPMENT, Page 2

Beaty Students Embark On Mock Election Campaign

Beaty Junior High School students have embarked on a full-fledged mock election campaign that'll be culminated next Friday morning when most of the 1,500 students will cast their ballots for Nixon, Humphrey or Wallace.

Prior to the actual election, however, rallies for each of the three major presidential candidates will be held next week at times yet to be announced.

On election day (Friday) a general assembly will be held during the first three class periods. Supporters will espouse the cause of their candidates by outlining some of the key issues of the campaign. A large screen will be erected on the auditorium stage which will project pictures of the candidates.

Three students have been chosen from each class to represent the major candidates. These students will plan the rallies for their announced candidates and drum up support prior to election day.

Don Scott, teacher, coordinator of the project, said "by conducting such a campaign we hope to make the students aware of the issues in this crucial presidential election."

Originators of the project are Dennis Baxter, Tom Curtin, Pat McNeill and George Knopick. Other advisors are Al Fulton, Ron Firestone, Tim Beach, Verla Rial, and Sylvia Fox.

Nixon Accepts TV Invitation

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon accepted an invitation Thursday to appear on "Face the Nation" on CBS—the first time in two years he has agreed to be interviewed by a panel of reporters on television.

The Republican presidential candidate will appear on the program at 6:30 p.m. EST Sunday, Oct. 27.

The broadcast will originate in New York, with CBS news correspondent Martin Agronsky leading the questioning. Two other reporters will be selected.

Bill Leonard, CBS News vice president, said, "An invitation has been open to Mr. Nixon for several months to appear on 'Face the nation.' Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Gov. George C. Wallace have appeared on evening editions of the broadcast. We received Mr. Nixon's acceptance today."

Nixon has not appeared on one of the television interview programs in two years. His last appearance on "Face the Nation" was Sept. 11, 1966.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Emma Fitzgerald

Mrs. Emma Fitzgerald, 76, Leeper RD, died in the Clarion Hospital, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968, after a lingering illness. She was born in Scotch Hill, June 17, 1892, a daughter of William and Luthia Barr Hulings. She was married to Sylvester M. Fitzgerald, Nov. 23, 1910.

Survivors include: her husband, a daughter, Mrs. George (Virginia) Littlefield, New London, Texas; two sons, Charles E. Fitzgerald, Erie, and Merle Fitzgerald, West Middlesex; a brother, Lee Hulings, Tidioute; 15 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren. Three brothers preceded her in death.

Services will be held in the Moore-Borland Funeral Home, Leeper, at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Victor Korb will officiate. Burial will be in Tylersburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Francis R. Shanley

Francis Reynolds Shanley, a native of Tidioute, died Oct. 12, in Los Angeles, Calif. He was born in Tidioute in 1904, the son of Francis and Anna Swason Shanley.

Mr. Shanley was a professor of engineering and a pioneer aircraft designer. A leading authority in the design and analysis of structures, particularly aircraft, Mr. Shanley was in charge of structural research for Consolidated Aircraft Corp. from 1937 to 1938, and was chief of engineering research for Lockheed Aircraft from 1938 to 1947. He joined the UCLA faculty in 1948 and for many years served as head of the engineering department's structural division. He also was a noted violinist and composer.

Survivors include a daughter, Gretel Shanley, Topanga, Calif.; and a brother, Edward Shanley, Tidioute. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church, Tidioute.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

Miss Clarissa Bennett, 802 Pleasant dr.,
Miss Elizabeth Bobenz, 47 Arlington Dr.,
Miss Janine Meese, Star Rt., Marienville
Mrs. Maxine Slack, 7 Mill st., Sheffield
Mrs. Laura Sweetland, 115 1/2 Prospect st.,
Miss Tammy Lynn Darr, 7 Brenda Lane
Mr. Milton Grosch, RDI, Clarendon
Mr. James L. Burford, RD2, Russell
Mst. Larry Hollabaugh, Star Rt. 62, Irvine
Miss Kimberly McMeans, 3 Averill st.,
Mr. David C. Post, 1 Madison Court

Discharges

Baby Girl Eck, 39 Brown ave., Clarendon
Mrs. Dorothy M. Guaglianone, 617 Second ave., Johnsonburg
Mr. Philip Matnes, 116 1/2 Central avenue
Mrs. Anna Nelson, Box 1060, Clarendon
Mrs. Margaret A. O'Connell, 640 Hemlock road
Mrs. Gwendolyn A. Swartz, 117 Mohawk ave.
Mrs. Beverly Vaughan, 157 Weiler rd.

Kane Community Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Vera Neidig, Kane
Mrs. Donna Brown, Kane
Clarence Arnold, Kane
Mrs. Mabel Peterson, Kane
Mrs. Ina Richards, Mt. Jewett

Discharges

David Patterson, Kane
Mrs. Tekla Peterson, Smethport
Richard Kozlowski, Pittsburgh

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL—Leonard H. and Sandra (Rhoads) Constable, 1014 Cotham Park rd.
GIRL—Rev. John and Janice Hazeltine Kunselman, RDI, Youngsville.

Jamestown WCA

BOYS—Donald M. and Mary Lou McIntyre Garfield, 45 Wiecks ave., Jamestown.
David and Betty Cusamano Lindstrom, 167 Bowen st., Jamestown.
David C. and Betty Jo Bryan Shelley, Ellington st., Kennedy, N.Y.

Out of Area Births

A son, James Edward, was born Thursday, Oct. 23, 1968 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Garber Jr., 18537 Fidalgo st., Rowland Heights, Calif. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Garber Sr., 10 Glade ave., Warren.

Marriage Applications

Terrance Lee McCandless, 509 Elm st., Titusville and Elizabeth Lou Howe, RD 1, Pleasantville.
Joseph Glenn Griswold, 217 1/2 Jackson Run, North Warren and Linda Lou Jennings, RD 1, Clarendon.



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Development

Appalachia staff is available to help bring it about," he concluded.

Attending the session from Warren County were County Commissioner Thomas J. Donnelly, Wayne Mann, assistant deputy forest supervisor and Rod Larsen, recreational specialist both with the Allegheny National Forest; Joseph McAmbley, Warren County Development Assn.; William Rusin, director, Warren County Planning Commission; and Barry Epstein, executive vice president, Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

Quality

most advanced merchandising equipment and facilities to handle all the perishable commodities carried today." It is indicated it will be somewhat similar to the new Quality Market recently built in Kane.

The Quality Market executives consider this a type of "urban renewal" but carried out by private enterprise instead of government financing. "We think this undertaking will be good for Sheffield and Sheffield will be good for Quality Markets," was Reading's further comment, "providing more adequate facilities and, it is hoped, an asset to the community." Past and present patronage has compelled building enlarged quarters. Commenting on the Quality Markets organization, Reading says: "We are a smaller chain organization. We operate 31 stores in southern New York and northwestern Pennsylvania. We've been in business for 55 years. We feel we are local people, even though we are a chain. Our company is owned entirely by people who work in it. We aren't a big Wall Street corporation. Our stockholders are employees of the company, their families or former employees. This includes store managers, cashiers — and we are happy that some of our stock boys own stock."

"We also have a profit-sharing plan for our employees," he adds. Any full-time employee who works for Quality Markets can participate. This again brings us back to people who are working in the business. It makes it more interesting and intimate and friendly."

"We pride ourselves on having friendlier stores and preserving some of the virtues of the old time country store, but at the same time keeping up with modern developments and changes in tomorrow's distribution of food products."

Reading also mentions that Quality Markets built an entirely new and tomorrow-oriented distribution center in Jamestown some two years ago. There goods come direct from the manufacturers and producers. "We don't buy through wholesalers — thus eliminating one of the costs in distribution, and distribute to our own stores — to the benefit of our patrons."

Reading says he has been in the grocery business one way or another since he was in grade school. While attending college he worked in grocery stores. Then after he was graduated, in 1929, he came into the business. "All my life I've worked in grocery stores and am pretty familiar with those days. What a lot of changes have come about since then! There has been a real revolution in food merchandising."

Sheffield Quality Market manager Wallace Sauter and his staff are all smiles that the green light is on for the new store Sheffield has been looking forward to will now be a reality. The store will be new and modern as tomorrow, but Sauter says there will still be the same old-fashioned welcome in the new Quality Market.



MAKING WAY FOR BY-PASS

This house is on wheels to be moved from Newbold ct. to Musante st. in Pleasant Township. The home, property of the James Stevenson family, is being moved to make way for the Rte. 6 by-pass around Warren. The house to be moved

Monday, is one of the three in the borough that is being moved to save demolition. Other homes belong to Wyllis Mead Jr. and to Wilson E. Sweet. (Photo by Mahan)

State Congressional Delegation Tilts Slightly Toward Dems

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's congressional delegation is presently tilted in favor of the Democrats by the thin margin of one vote.

Both Democrats and Republicans are hungrily eyeing a handful of doubtful seats in hopes of pressing an advantage in the Nov. 5 election.

Because of the specter of third party presidential candidate George Wallace, the issue of who controls Congress has more than the usual political aspects. It also has White House overtones.

Should the issue of deciding the three-way contest for the presidency ever be handed to Congress because of no clear-cut decision by the Electoral College, each of the 50 states would have one vote. That vote would be determined by the political complexion of its newly elected congressional delegation.

Party leaders of both Democratic and Republican organizations tend to cite the 19th as the most doubtful among Pennsylvania's few doubtful seats in

the 27-member delegation.

To complicate matters for the Democrats — maybe even to irritate them a bit — their man for the 19th seat has been rather outspoken on this question.

The candidate is Robert L. Myers, 40-year-old Camp Hill lawyer. He told an audience of York supporters not long ago that if the Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace question ever came to Congress and he was an accredited member, his vote would be cast for the man who carried his district.

Myers' opponent is 72-year-old Republican incumbent George A. Goodling, who has had three terms in the House although not all of them consecutive.

Goodling, a staunch conservative, had served two terms when he lost out in the Johnson tide of 1964 to an equally staunch liberal, Neiman Craley, young York businessman. Craley became such a Democratic asset in his one-term occupancy of the 19th District seat that President Johnson himself came to York County in 1966 to campaign for him.

Political Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican Richard M. Nixon accused the Democratic administration Thursday of creating a "security gap," while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey attacked Nixon's failure to press for adoption of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in the recently concluded congressional session.

And, in New York, third party candidate George C. Wallace drew 17,500 persons, by Wallace aides' estimate, to Madison Square Garden in his first campaign appearance in the city.

A number of persons were reported arrested inside the arena, and outside police and anti-Wallace demonstrators scuffled in minor encounters.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon assailed the Democrats for a "gravely serious security gap." He said, "The present state of our defenses is too close to the peril point, and our future prospects are in some respects downright alarming."

In San Diego, Humphrey blasted Nixon's stand on the treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons. Nixon has urged that the action on the treaty be put off to January and a new administration.

Nixon, while rejecting the latest proposals for a television debate, agreed to be questioned by

a panel of newsmen Sunday on nationwide television—the first time in two years he'll make such an appearance.

The possibility of a televised debate was raised again when Wallace offered to step aside and allow a meeting between Nixon and Humphrey, provided he got a half hour himself at another time.

In New Bedford Mass., Sen. Edward Kennedy urged voters who supported his late brothers to reject Wallace, "for the health of the country and our future as a nation." He said the third party movement is directed by "extremists."

Retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, Wallace's running mate, denied Kennedy's allegations during an East Hartford, Conn. news conference. "The party is not directed by any extremist group," he said.

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie, motoring through Pennsylvania's hard-coal mining region, attacked the Republican record on unemployment.

Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon's running mate, in St. Louis hinted that he had inside information of an imminent de-escalation of the Vietnam war. He spoke at about the same time President Johnson told newsmen there were no significant developments in the Paris peace talks.



REHABILITATION ALUMNI PLAN REUNION

The Vocational Rehabilitation Alumni Association has selected committee chairmen for its annual regional reunion. Chairmen are: seated, left to right, Faye Comp, public relations; Candy Carlson, information; Agnes Danneker, registration; Kathy Clark, co-chairman, information committee; standing, left to right, Den-

nis Seymour, arrangements; Herbert Hoover, general chairman; Patricia Danneker, co-chairman, registration; Lester Weldow, transportation and entertainment. Mary Lou Andregg, chairman of the hospitality committee, was unable to attend the meeting. (Photo by Mahan)

Art Metal Employees

Walk Out

BUSTI — The largest office furniture producing plant in the United States is silent today. About 700 production workers walked off jobs at Art Metal's new \$18,000,000 plant in the Town of Busti, shortly after noon Thursday.

Company officials, who did not term the walkout a strike, said the trouble stemmed from workers' complaints about method of payment and working conditions. On Tuesday and Wednesday, this week, a dozen employees of the paint-spraying department walked out, complaining that their work area was unhealthy and unsafe.

When the company fired two paint sprayers Thursday, and suspended the others, all 700 production workers walked out. The workers are members of Lodge 1559, IAM and Aerospace Workers.

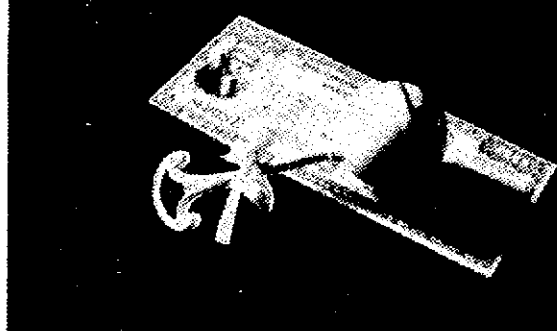
A company spokesman said union and management officials will meet Friday morning in an effort to resolve differences.



HARVEST DAYS AND AUTUMN NIGHTS

Looking ready to make a night of it are three members of the staff of the G. C. Murphy Store, dressed up for the Harvest Day Sale. Showing the latest things in nightwear, if not evening wear, are Debbie Hansen and Jim Calhoun, candleholders, and Ed Ord, dapper in his derby. Ed's the store manager, Jim is assistant manager, and Debbie's a clerk. (Photo by Mahan)

Starter set.



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Mrs. Oldham, her daughter Bonnie, 13 and another passenger Iona M. Rouse, 40, 10 Audrey Lane, Commack, N.Y., were admitted to Warren General Hospital where they are listed in satisfactory condition.

Damage to the car was estimated as total of \$3,000.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

Ted Kennedy Urges Rejection Of Wallace

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged Thursday that voters, especially those who supported his late brother, reject George C. Wallace "for the health of the country and our future as a nation."

Not only must the former Alabama governor's presidential bid be defeated, Kennedy said, his entire third-party movement "must be repudiated."

The Massachusetts Democrat expressed a fear that voters who supported his assassinated brother, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, might, "as a protest," vote for Wallace.

"President Kennedy defended America against the extremists," Kennedy said. "George Wallace is in a league with them."

"Robert Kennedy stood for reconciliation between the races, George Wallace stands for division and suppression."

"My brothers believed in the dignity of man. How can those who stood with them support a man whose agents used cattle prods and dogs against human beings in Alabama?"

Kennedy spoke to about 300 persons at a luncheon sponsored by the Joint Service Clubs of New Bedford and the Greater New Bedford and Cape Cod Labor Council.

After a brief reference to his support for the Democratic national candidates, without naming them, Kennedy concentrated on attacking Wallace, his running mate Curtis LeMay and their American Independent party.

Onassis Interrupts Honeymoon To Discuss Multimillion \$ Deal

ATHENS (AP) — While his bride swam and lazed in the sun, Aristotle Onassis came to Athens Thursday to discuss a multimillion-dollar business deal with leaders of Greece's military-backed government.

It was the first time the Greek

Employees Contribute To Memorial for Betts



MEMORIAL GIFT

At a meeting of employees Wednesday of Betts Machine Co., Tiona-Betts, Inc. and Warren Manufacturing Co., Gilbert Lawson, left, senior employee in point of service, presented a check for the amount of contributions by combined employees of all three plants to executives of Chief Complanter Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Contributions from employees of Betts Machine Company, Tiona-Betts, Inc. and Warren Manufacturing Co. have been earmarked for erection of a memorial to the late Clifford R. Betts, in remembrance and commemoration of his lifelong efforts on behalf of community and civic programs for youth and other worthy organizations working for people everywhere.

Gilbert Lawson, senior employee in point of service, presented a check for the amount of contributions by combined employees of all three plants to executives of the local Corn-

planter Council, Boy Scouts of America. William Walker accepted the check on behalf of the Scout council. Contributions are earmarked for the erection at Camp Olmstead of a memorial stone fireplace in remembrance of the late Clifford R. Betts for his lifelong efforts in behalf of community and civic programs.

During his lifetime, Cliff Betts received special recognition from the Boy Scouts including the "Order of the Arrow" and "Silver Beaver Award."

In addition, also at Camp Olmstead, one of the buildings was erected and dedicated as Klwanis Lodge and bears the inscription "Given in honor of Clifford R. Betts, a friend to all boys."

The memorial now being presented to Camp Olmstead, will take the form of a stone fireplace. It was felt by the committee, who checked various types of memorials, that a fireplace would constantly give forth warmth and light to campers at Olmstead and offer a cheerful, bright and natural atmosphere, certainly in keeping with the optimistic personality of Cliff Betts.

A fitting marker, probably in the form of an appropriately engraved bronze plaque, will be designed and made an integral part of the memorial fireplace as soon as actual construction of the memorial is completed.

West Germany Will Buy Phantom Jets from U.S.

BONN (AP) — West Germany will buy \$665 million worth of American Phantom and Starfighter jets and sell Leopard tanks valued at \$140 million to the Netherlands under terms of two big defense deals clinched Thursday.

After nearly four years of political haggling, the parliamentary Defense Committee approved the jet plane contract by a slim margin. To appease opponents of the deal it tacked on conditions that the United States pledge a \$125 million share to German industry in filling the order or award German firms contracts "worth a minimum of \$50 million."

Defense officials said the deals were not connected in any way with Western moves to increase military readiness in the wake of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. But the Czechoslovak crisis was believed to have been a psychological factor.

The Bonn-Washington deal, approved by a 16-14 vote, called for the purchase of 88 F4 Phantoms, reconnaissance versions of the versatile 1,200 m.p.h. fighter-bombers that have seen wide use in Vietnam, and of 50 F104 Starfighters to build up Germany's crash-plagued Starfighter squadrons.

Ninety German Starfighters have been lost in crashes since the F104s—built mostly in Germany—were first flown here six

years ago. With the advent of the Phantoms, the Starfighters will be phased out of reconnaissance and will be kept as fighter-bombers, sources said.

The cost of Phantom is \$5.3 million each including spare parts, pilot training and delivery. The Starfighter costs less than \$2 million without extras. In The Hague, The Netherlands Defense Ministry announced a decision to buy German rather than British tanks. It said the Dutch would take delivery of 400 Leopard tanks late next year.

The parliamentary defense committee, a spokesman said, had voted against buying Britain's Chieftain tanks for "general economic reasons." The Netherlands expects greater reciprocal orders from the Germans.

Massed Policemen Break Up Berkeley Student Sit-in

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Massed policemen ripped aside barricades Thursday, arrested 76 persons and cleared a University of California building seized by demonstrators supporting a Black Panther lecturer.

In the biggest uproar at the university since the 1964 Free Speech Movement crisis, Moses Hall was held for 15 hours behind barricades of desks, chairs, files and assorted debris.

When police broke up the demonstration two students and three policemen were slightly injured.

Some 500 police took charge of the campus shortly before dawn in the third day of sit-in demonstrations demanding that UC give college credit for a lecture series by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Demonstrators barricaded

paths and set small fires on them. Inside the building, administration center of the College of Letters and Sciences, dissidents unrolled toilet paper from upper windows and strung signs.

A roar from an estimated 350 onlookers outside rose when helmeted, gas mask-toting police marched onto the 26,000-student campus.

The demonstrators outside scattered and ran. Here and there police tangled physically with protesters.

Male and female police entered Moses Hall and arrested the dissidents quietly. Those arrested were charged with disturbing the peace, malicious mischief and trespassing. Each was held on \$1,650 bail. The hall they left behind was a chaotic mess of stripped rooms, scattered records and garbage.

Jackie Loses Eligibility For Burial at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under present rules, the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy lost her eligibility for burial in the presidential plot at Arlington National Cemetery when she married Aristotle Onassis.

The Army confirmed this Thursday in response to questions and said the Pentagon's legal experts, the General Counsel Office, concurred in its position.

"Once the widow remarries she automatically loses her eligibility," the Army said.

This means Jacqueline Onassis could not be buried beside the late president, assuming this was her wish, unless the Pentagon decided to set aside restrictions drawn up last year to save national cemetery space.

Although her marriage to the Greek-born multimillionaire apparently cost the former First Lady this special privilege, it had no effect on her American citizenship.

Under criteria announced Feb. 10, 1967, burials at Arlington are limited to Medal of Honor winners, active and retired members of the armed forces and honorably discharged veterans who have served in high federal positions.

These guidelines permit the burial of the wife of such a person only if she has not remarried. His children are eligible only so long as they are minors. Thus, the late president's chil-

dren, John Jr. and Caroline, retain their legal right to be interred in the Kennedy memorial plot until they are 21.

When the presidential plot was created after the 1963 assassination it remained part of the national cemetery.

The Army has shown, however, that it can interpret the rules rather broadly.

Only a few days ago an old friend of President Johnson, Judge Paul J. Kilday of the Military Court of Appeals was given a grave at Arlington. The Army said that even though Kilday had not served in the armed forces he could be buried at Arlington because judges of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals play a unique role in the military justice system.

The burial restrictions were ordered when it became obvious that the national cemeteries were about to run out of space. The John F. Kennedy memorial plot, located on a grassy slope of Arlington overlooking the capital city, presently contains the remains of the president and two of his infant children.

Robert F. Kennedy was buried at Arlington after his death earlier this year, not because he was a brother of the late president but because he was a senator and former Cabinet officer who had served in the armed forces.

Robert Kennedy's grave is not in the presidential plot but is only about 60 feet away.

thank him for his support of their marriage.

In a speech in Boston Tuesday, the cardinal assailed those who criticized the former U.S. First Lady for marrying a divorced man? He said it was nonsense to say that she had excommunicated herself from the Roman Catholic Church. Onassis is a Greek Orthodox and that church has approved his divorce from his first wife, Tina Livanos, now married to the Marquess of Blandford, a Briton.

Vatican experts on canon law say Mrs. Onassis is regarded by the Roman Catholic Church as a "public sinner" and is barred from receiving the sacraments, although she still may attend Mass.

While her husband was away, Mrs. Onassis took advantage of the warm, clear weather to swim in the azure Ionian Sea and sun herself on the deck of Onassis' palatial yacht, Christina.

Onassis flew to Athens, 300 miles away, in the morning and returned in the evening to his wife.

From Athens Airport Onassis drove directly to his office in the main Olympic Airways building. He owns the airline.

He was said to be on the brink of signing one of his biggest contracts with the men who seized power in Greece 18 months ago. The contract, reportedly worth \$360 million, provides for construction of an industrial complex consisting of an oil refinery, an aluminum plant and related installations.

Accompanied by his 21-year-old son, Alexander, Onassis conferred briefly with Coordination Minister Nicholas Makarezos and then went to Premier George Papadopoulos' office for a five-hour conference.

Onassis left the premier's office without saying a word, but looking pleased.

Steelworkers Endorse Humphrey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The 68,000-member District 7 of the United Steelworkers Union endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for president Thursday.

Some 600 delegates to the district convention gave their unanimous approval to a resolution backing the vice president and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

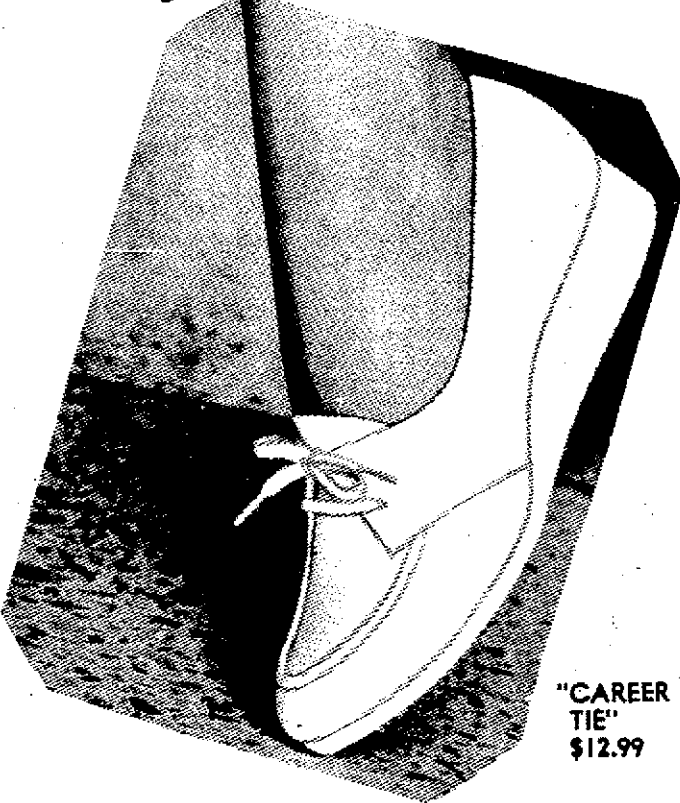
District president Hugh Carcella said a record \$25,000 in political contributions has been collected from the rank and file in locals throughout Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware for use in helping Democratic candidates.

The delegates also endorsed the USW's international leadership of president I.W. Abel, vice president Joseph P. Molony and secretary-treasurer Walter J. Burke for reelection next year.

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ANGEL SUFFERS MENTAL ANGUISH

The owners of a pretty sheltered kitty named Angel, who is pictured hiding under a table, filed a seven page suit in Superior Court, Los Angeles, Calif., charging another cat named Mouse with knocking the tar out of Angel and exhibiting "vicious and dangerous propensities." Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Agay charged

that for two years Mouse has been guilty of "attacking and worrying Angel" and sought damages from Mouse's owner, Terrence D. Layman, including \$5,000 for "mental anguish" for them. How can you set a price on a cat's mental anguish?

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One of America's Problems

When General Curtis LeMay, addressing a political rally, said that the most grave problem facing America today is the rape of our national resources, he brought to the forefront (even though he didn't offer a solution) an issue that the other candidates have carefully been avoiding. Mostly because it is an issue that prods a sensitive nerve of the big industrialists who have provided the financial backing of the two leading candidates.

However, the platforms of both major parties did acknowledge the widespread concern the American public feels as they see our water, air and land values being depreciated by uncontrolled industrial practices.

Republican—"In the tradition of Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican Party promises sound conservation and development of natural resources in cooperative government and private programs."

Democratic—"These United States have undergone 200 years

of continuous change and dramatic development resulting in the most technologically advanced nation in the world. But with rapid industrialization, the nation's air and water resources have been degraded, the public health and welfare endangered, the landscape scarred and littered, and the very quality of our national life jeopardized."

Pretty words—but hardly a step in the right direction. What the American public is wanting to see is some positive action that will replace this "tide of degradation" with conservation projects designed to return our natural heritage as near as possible to its original state. The need for such action is immediate and imperative and can be accomplished with the cooperation of private industry.

But with political action, like charity, beginning at home, perhaps we should expect more from our congressional candidates than those who pound the podiums at the national level.

JAMES RESTON

The Television Debates

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK—"The hardest thing about any political campaign," Adlai Stevenson once said, "is how to win without proving that you are unworthy of winning."

It is a sad remark, but when you read Richard Nixon's evasive ambiguities about Vietnam, and his appeals to the emotions and prejudices of the voters in the name of "law and order," and his excuses for not debating Humphrey on television, the Stevenson remark seems all too true.



Post in June of 1964, "were not designed to serve a candidate for office; they were designed to serve the public... I believe that television debates contribute significantly to four major objectives which are in the public interest: a bigger vote, better informed voters, lower campaign costs, and in the end, a better president..."

Now, of course, he has other things in mind. A bigger vote, and better-informed voters are not in his interest, but in Humphrey's, and lower campaign costs are not now one of Nixon's major objectives, since he has a fatter kitty than the Vice President.

"I believe," he wrote in that same article, "the strongest argument for debates is that they make candidates put on a better campaign, with the result that the man who wins becomes a better president."

"As professor Harvey Wheeler pointed out," Nixon added, "(1) Debates prevent a candidate from waging a campaign on the basis of special interest appeals—no longer can he say one thing when addressing labor and something else when addressing business. (2) Debates force a candidate to present a systematic program... voters also have the opportunity to see the real man, not the synthetic product of public relations experts."

Oh, real man, where are you now? Where is that "better campaign," those "systematic programs," those consistent themes for the whole electorate? They are obviously lost most of the time behind "the synthetic product of public relations experts..."

Hubert Humphrey, of course,

C. L. SULZBERGER

New Look at an Old Problem

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SOFIA, Bulgaria—Soviet reassertion of tough controls in Communist Europe mirrors preoccupation with the German question. Russian experience with Germany over the decades has been so bitter that it distorts Moscow's appreciation of present realities.

The Soviet marshals worry about weaknesses in the Czechoslovakian sector opposite West Germany and Soviet diplomats worry about Bonn's growing influence in the East. The Kremlin therefore decided to accept any risk in squashing Czechoslovakia and discouraging liberal trends. The risk turned out to be minimal.

The best that can now be hoped for in East-West European relations would be the reestablishment of some form of equilibrium sufficiently strong to maintain a balance until bridge-building can be resumed. Whether such a balance can be maintained depends of whether NATO's flagging resolve can be stiffened.

Meanwhile the German problem again assumes urgent importance. Neither an East-West balance nor an East-West bridge can ultimately be created unless based on partitioned Germany.

Ever since the Congress of Vienna followed Napoleon's defeat, it has been recognized that the key to European equilibrium lies in Germany. Too strong

a centralized Germany represents a danger to its neighbors; too weak and divided a Germany produces a possibly threatening vacuum.

Facing this problem long before a united German nation state existed, Metternich devised a balance of power system in which a loose German confederation could both satisfy the aspirations of the teutonic peoples and assuage the fears of their neighbors.

His ingenious system endured until Bismarck shattered it by creating a German superpower in Europe's heart, Metternich's German confederation was an extremely pragmatic concept worthy of the British reputation for solving the unsolvable.

The German confederation included the various principalities, kingdoms and duchies later Prussianized by Bismarck plus the Austrian part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Through its weak assembly and helpful customs arrangements the confederation managed for half a century to satisfy many popular Germanic desires while still allowing their component states to formulate independent policies.

Now that the attention of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact again focuses on the German question, is it not time to at least ponder the possibilities of attempting a similar kind of solution? There have been ten-

tative explorations of such ideas in recent years. Ruediger Altmann, author of "German Confederation" writes:

"West Germany must risk rapprochement between the two German states (West and East) as a consequence of an internal German confrontation on reunification... the federal republic, by the terms of its own constitution, is a provisional institution pending reunification, and could logically recognize the Communist regime as another such provisional institution. This mutual recognition also would be merely provisional and at the same time a demonstration for reunification."

The primary question inside West Germany has been security, which it finds within NATO and to which, in a pinch, it must sacrifice the dream of reunification. Need for security has been reemphasized by the Soviet move into Czechoslovakia. To meet this, NATO must be reinforced because, as Prof. Klaus Mehnert recently warned: "If the Western alliance loses its credibility, then the weight that it pulls in the German mind will naturally decrease, and an attractive offer from Moscow would become more tempting."

But is it not possible to again contemplate a novel solution to Europe's perpetual problem? Is it not worth considering another and provisional German confederation linked together without sacrificing the military or political positions of component states? Might not West Germany, still part of NATO, remain inside that alliance? And East Germany inside the Warsaw Pact? And even if Vienna so wished, a neutral Austria? This would permit continued "provisional" stationing of NATO and Warsaw Pact troops in both Germanies and Austria's continued neutrality while permitting economic, cultural and commercial ties within the confederated area.

MASON DENISON

Working Keystone State

HARRISBURG—Columnist's Notebook: CAMPAIGN TRAIL FLURRY —With little more than a week remaining before the November 5 general election, Republican and Democratic presidential trails criss-crossed in the Keystone State this week, underscoring once more the critical view with which Pennsylvania is held in this election year 1968.



Meanwhile the "lesser half" of the Democratic ticket, vice-presidential hopeful Edmund S. Muskie also zipped through the eastern part of the state in a two-day (Wednesday and yesterday) jog that took him through more than 30 communities.

Illustrative perhaps of the last minute tempo of the campaign, in this state at least, is the fact that Messrs. Muskie and Nixon nearly ran into (or over) each other (there were suggestions of a joint rally) in the little community of McAdoo (population 356) in Schuylkill County yesterday as their campaign trails crossed.

For the folks of little McAdoo it was a busy day of popping in and out of their homes as the two opposing caravans ambled through their nominally peaceful, out-of-the-way village. And while Mr. Muskie arrived at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport late Wednesday afternoon, 24 hours later it was Mr. Nixon departing from the same airstrip.

THE FABLED MONEY TREE —One thing that cannot be denied Governor Shafer: he seems to enjoy a near-miraculous talent for "finding" money—unquestionably an admirable trait no matter how you look at it. Remember last winter when he insisted the state had no money for teacher salary raises. Well, come spring and the time when plants (and trees) come to life, in this instance assisted by a march on Capitol Hill by some 20,000 school teachers, His Excellency "found" \$28 million to aid the teachers.

At that time he insisted the amount was all that was available but, by jove, after the Legislature raised the amount to give to teachers to nearly \$45 million, His Excellency found that too.

Then in late July Governor Shafer vetoed a \$13,500 appropriation for the Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind, operated by the Lions Clubs of Pennsylvania, on the grounds that it was "an appropriation that was not included in the 1968-69 Budget."

In September this column brought out the open and pointed out that this minor item was being used in the campaign by such Democratic members of the House of Representatives as Sam Frank, Allentown; Lou Sherman, Philadelphia, and Brady Hettrick, Lewisburg—all of whom were pledging to get the appropriation restored.

Now it seems His Excellency has peeked a little further (in this last month before the election) and only last week announced that the money had been "found" and would indeed be given to Beacon Lodge after all!

UNEMPLOYMENT UPS AND DOWNS—Much has been said in recent years (and during the current campaign) as to whether employment in the state has been good, bad or indifferent with most of what has been said attributable to political windbags.

Under the circumstances, statistics of the State Bureau of Employment Security on the rate of unemployment in the Keystone State during the past 20 years, as compared with the national rate, may be of more than passing interest. For example, with the exception of last but four years during that 20-year span, the rate of unemployment in Pennsylvania has been higher than the national rate.

When were those four years when Pennsylvania's rate of unemployment dropped below the rate for the United States as a whole? The first year was 1965, then 1966, 1967 and now (at least during the first eight months) 1968. The present rate is 3.3 percent for Pennsylvania versus 3.9 for the United States.



"BOYS, IF THERE'D BEEN 'LAW AND ORDER' IN THE STREETS' WHEN THIS UNION ORGANIZED 30 YEARS AGO, YOU'D STILL BE TRYING TO CRAWL OUT OF SLUMS YOURSELVES."

DREW PEARSON

Nixon's Legal Connections

WASHINGTON—The more you look into Richard Nixon's law practice the more it's clear the public has a right to know the facts regarding the legal connections of the man who stands a good chance of being our next President.

Not in 50 years has the United States elected a President who belonged to a Wall Street law firm.

Woodrow Wilson was a Princeton professor and governor of New Jersey. Warren Harding was a Senator; Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massachusetts; Herbert Hoover an engineer; Franklin Roosevelt, governor of New York, though FDR had a small law practice with Basil O'Connor, later head of the March of Dimes.

Dwight D. Eisenhower spent his entire life in the Army, except for a brief stint as head of Columbia University, while John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson spent most of their adult lives in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Nixon, however, after leaving the vice presidency has spent eight years with an important Los Angeles firm, Adams, Duke and Hazeldine, then as senior partner in the Wall Street firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell. Members of that firm are now taking active roles in his campaign.



This column has already reported how this firm was paid \$838,380 in three years by two railroads, the Delaware and Hudson, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and how Nixon departed from his campaign practice of not making specific comment by opposing a trucking bill before Congress last month which the railroads opposed.

Here are further operations of the Nixon law firm in connection with Nixon's statements as candidate for President.

Last month Nixon wrote a letter to 2,000 Wall Streeters critical of "bureaucratic" federal regulation of the securities business. When the letter leaked, Nixon issued a press statement saying that the letter "represents my general philosophy." He added, "I take a dim view of too much intervention in the free market whether the market is Wall Street or anywhere else."

One substantial Nixon client which has objected to federal regulation is El Paso Natural Gas, largest pipeline company in the world. In the 1960s it was caught upping gas rates to California consumers without authorization from the Federal Power Commission. The FPC cracked down hard. It ruled that El Paso must pay back the huge sum of \$155,000,000 to California users. This may be the type of "federal intervention in the free market" to which Nixon objects. Certainly his law firm's client did. It paid the Nixon firm a total of \$771,129.83 from 1961 through 1967 to battle against regulation.

William Bennett, persistent California Public Utilities Commissioner who won the consumer rebate against El Paso, reports that the Nixon

SYLVIA PORTER

Investment Clubs

"I just must get started in this stock market and the only way I'll do it is by being forced to invest a certain amount every month or so," said my young friend as the blue chips spurted last week. "How about me and a couple of fellows at the office starting an investment club?"

How about it, indeed. There are now about 50,000 investment clubs across the nation with an estimated 800,000 members and total assets approximating \$750,000,000. Over 96 percent of the clubs are profitable, reports the non-profit National Assn. of Investment Clubs in Detroit. Actually, as of March 1968, the average annual growth rate of the clubs was 16.04 percent, nearly three times the true annual growth rate of Standard & Poor's 425-stock average.

But my young friend is flirting with fiscal disaster if his proposed investment club is not managed according to the rules. He and his friends easily can lose their collective shirt in this era of speculation by go-go institutional investors and gambling in the high-flying glamour stocks. For him—and for you—therefore, here are 10 key guidelines for investment clubs.

- 1) Limit your initial membership to 10 to 15 members. An investment club should be a long-term proposition and your members must be compatible not only personally but also in their investment approach.
- 2) Understand, from the outset, that an investment club offers no avenue to instant riches. Instead, a get-rich-quick philosophy frequently is the cause for a club's failure.
- 3) In an exploratory meeting with prospective members, try to arrive at an overall investment policy. For instance, what growth rate of your funds will you try to achieve?
- 4) Set a reasonable goal for growth of your investments, including dividends and capital appreciation. Today, a reasonable goal would be around 10 percent growth a year. The NAIC suggests a target of 100 percent price appreciation within five years.
- 5) Plan to invest a given sum each month no matter what the overall market conditions are. By buying shares of a selected company at both higher and lower prices, you average out the per share cost over the long range.
- 6) Plan also to reinvest dividends as they are issued.
- 7) Aim for a diversified portfolio as protection against major swings in one segment of the economy or another—say,



shares in a dozen different firms.

- 8) Seek guidance from well-qualified brokers, economists, security analysts and established business publications. The amount of research and self-education members are willing to do and share with each other can mark the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful club.
- 9) Before you formally establish your club, consult a qualified lawyer or tax adviser on how to get the biggest tax advantages for your club. Your club should have some legal status because brokers may refuse to do business with an informal organization. Usually, a partnership is the most economical form.
- 10) Also at the start, draw up a written agreement covering the club's investment policy; the maximum share any one member may own; which member will deal with the club's broker; how information will be gathered on prospective investments; how financial records will be kept, etc. The agreement also should set the amounts each member will be expected to contribute monthly. Make sure this amount is a comfortable sum for each member.

Follow these rules, also consult the NAIC for more detailed guidelines—and the chances are overwhelming that your club will be profitable.

JIM BISHOP

'Did You Quit?'

There was power under his big foot and the car crested the rusty hills of Connecticut and lifted and subsided under his beef. Sammy was 235, stretching the cheap suit at the shoulders and thighs. His face had sergeant's chevrons. This time, he said, this time would be the last.

At the cloverleaf, he coasted down a d and sneaked the car down the main street at sundown. Sammy toed in at a cheap beaery and locked the car and walked pigeon-toed to the counter and ordered muddy coffee and four of the big doughnuts with the jelly inside. The counter girl gave him a special look. "You going to wrestle again?" she said. Sammy nodded. "You going to win?" she said. He shrugged. "I'll be trying," he said.



By day he sold used cars on a lot in Lodi, New Jersey. It was a living. Wrestling was gravy. He used to get \$35 a night; now it was up to \$50. His ribs and his belly were tender for two days, and his wife nagged him to quit. Sammy wanted to stay because the armories were all within a hundred miles, and a "C" a month would pay the mortgage.

His wife won. Sammy hadn't told the promoter that this was the last one. He'd send a note tomorrow. He left a quarter for the counter girl and licked the jelly from his fingers. The walk to the arena was two blocks. He put five dimes in the parking meter and left the car at the beaery. Sammy was tired all the time. He was tired of selling cars to suspicious customers; tired of performing as a paid actor in the ring; tired of the nasal whine of his wife. Tired. Tired even in the morning.

The armory consisted of a million sunburned bricks. In the ceiling, big moth-lights glared at the ring. A soup plate of seats arced up on all sides. The early fans drank beer and ate hot dogs. An old lady yelled: "You bum, you!" as Sammy walked by. He walked off toward the high dusty windows and down the steps to the dressing rooms. It smelled of sweat and urine and tincture of iodine.

The Man was there. He nodded to Sammy, and pointed to the room on the left. Three wrestlers were lacing up high shoes and hanging saggy trousers on hooks. One was crouching and pressing his legs down, and his knees cracked. Sammy said hello. They could hear all the feet on the wooden floor overhead. The savages were coming in.

The Man waited until Sammy was in his tights. Then he called him in the hall. "You angel," he said. "I just got the word. The opener is going for 17 minutes. The Elephant will heel it tonight. He throws you out of the ring before the first fall. Pick your rope when he gives you the word. On your way back, give him time to roar at the crowd. The Elephant is going to rabbit punch you, some knee work a head butt and a foot twist."

"Do we open?" Sammy said, surprised. "Yeah," The Man looked at his watch. "You got eight minutes. We need a rouser to work the crowd up. The thing goes 17 minutes, no more. The Elephant will call each shot before he makes it. I think you ought to throw him out of the ring before the final fall."

Sammy didn't have to be told when the 17 minutes were up. The referee would do that when the Elephant was on top of Sammy in one of the one-shoulder falls. He went back to the dressing room. As usual, the Man kept all the angels in one dressing room. The heels were across the hall.

The Elephant, a big gentle kid who was still in college, was in the ring when Sammy arrived. There were a few raindrops of applause, and the Elephant walked across the ring and slapped Sammy coming through the ropes. The referee warned the Elephant; the crowd booed; the Elephant made gestures of tearing the limbs from the referee one by one.

The match was routine. In the clinches and locks, the big kid told Sammy his next shot, and they worked it out nicely with nobody getting hurt. After the decision, the Elephant roared with rage and Sammy flattened him with a punch and the crowd yelled "Kill him!" Sammy jockeyed around as he stepped out of the ring. The women customers' eyes always glistened.

He dressed and took his money and the Man talked about a match in Philadelphia. Sammy said sure. He walked pigeon-toed back to his car and started for home. His right side hurt. Something, it seemed, was always hurting. But being tired was worse.

The car crested the hills at 75 and Sammy's eyes watched the needle sleepily. He would make the trip safely once more, and he knew his wife would say: "Did you quit? Did you? Did you? Did you?" and he would fall on the bed with his nose in the coolness of the pillow...

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WHAT HAPPENED WAS EACH OF MY KIDS GRABBED A LEG AND STARTED PULLING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.

HA

JOCK WOHL
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Movies Lose Attraction For TV Viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — In a turnabout from last year, movies apparently have lost much of their magic attraction for television audiences.

The seven nights of movies on the three networks are losing out in the ratings, while many of the programs opposite them are riding at the top.

The only movie to make it to the top of the Nielsen ratings was "Cat Ballow" on ABC. And the only movie night to consistently show up in the top 20 has been the CBS Thursday Night Movie.

In the last Nielsen, the Thursday Movie is No. 6. The only other to place was the NBC Monday Movie, in ninth place.

A year ago the movies so dominated the channels—at one time they occupied six of the first 10 places—that NBC was led to add a third night of movies, making it every night at the movies.

Says Michael Dann, programming vice president at CBS: "There has been a decided shift since the opening of the season. I think you will see a decline in all movies for television."

Dann appeared with the other network programming chiefs at a forum Thursday sponsored by the International Radio and Television Society.

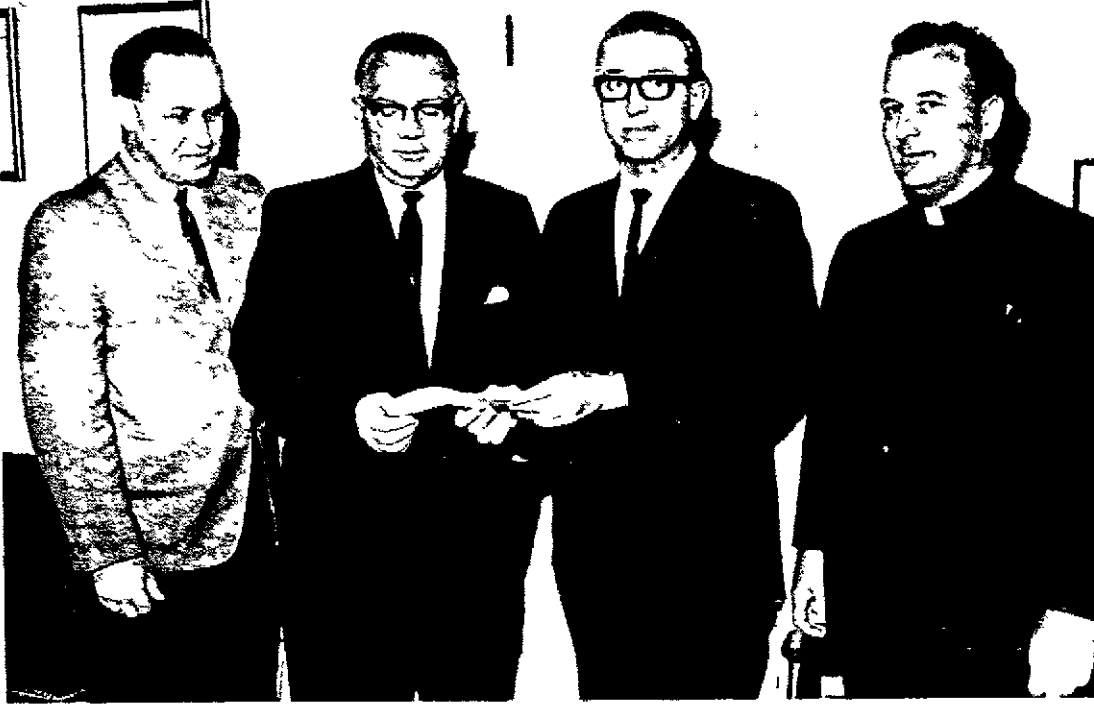
The other two—Mort Werner of NBC and Leonard Goldberg of ABC—agreed substantially that movies were losing some appeal.

The soft ratings have had an immediate effect in the market place, Dann noted. The price of the movies had been leaping, reaching the average cost to the networks reached \$750,000 each. The prices have not only leveled off, he said, but are even going down.

OBLIGING OFFICER
ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP) — Police officer John Caraway arrested a man in front of an Alamogordo bar recently, because the man called the police department and requested an officer.

The police report said when Caraway arrived at the scene the man "wanted to know if he was drunk enough to qualify for jailing," and, if so, would the officer jail him.

Caraway said, "He was and I did."



INTER-FAITH CENTER RECEIVES \$1,200

The Inter-Faith Center at Warren State Hospital has received a check for approximately \$1,200 from the Warren County Central Labor Committee. Dr. Gabriel F. Chimenti, second right, president of the hospital's Inter-Faith Center Committee, accepted the check from Gust Peterson, left, Labor Council treasurer,

and Jack Henry, chairman of Labor's Inter-Faith Committee. The Rev. Mark S. Rousche, the hospital's Catholic chaplain, is far right. The contribution was made as a memorial to Marvin Wensel, Labor Council president, who died in March. Venango Labor Council contributed \$570 toward the check.

It's Business As Usual For Pilots Over North Viet

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — It's business as usual for pilots flying over North Vietnam from this northern base, despite all the diplomatic speculation of a bombing halt.

The whine of F4 Phantom jets coming to life are the sounds of the night in the cool monsoon air along the flight line of the U.S. Air Force's 366th Tactical Fighter Wing.

A Phantom named "Carol No. 1" was armed with rockets and 500-pound bombs. In the cockpit were Capt. Earle Moreland, 28, York, Pa., and Lt. Larry Paul, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa.

They taxied in the darkness guided by the flashlights of the ground crew, then roared off toward North Vietnam.

The first flight today was led by Maj. William Gibbons, 37, a father of four from Kenmore, N.Y. His copilot was Lt. Kevin Mullen, 34, of Valdosta, Ga.

Gibbons, who has 35 missions

over the north, at a briefing filled in his wingman, Maj. Sam Gaskill of Joplin, Mo., and copilot, Lt. Alben Hostetler, 24, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Gibbons mentioned the time over the target and the code names of radio control points. There were no questions, and the pilots filed out into the night to take off for North Vietnam.

The 366th spokesman, Maj. Loyd Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev., said U.S. command policy prohibited reporters from asking pilots questions these days. He did not explain the reason.

It had been possible to return home after flying 100 missions over the North. This usually takes about six months. But under new Air Force policy, pilots must stay for an entire year.

The 366th was one of the first Air Force wings to hit targets in the North. It is reported to be the only one in South Vietnam that still files regular missions.

Wallace Campaigns in NYC Under Heavy Security

NEW YORK (AP) — Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace arrived Thursday to campaign in New York City, under heavier security precautions than those taken for either Hubert H. Humphrey or Richard M. Nixon.

Wallace said the United States should never again be allowed to grow complacent or lag behind her "potential enemies" in military strength and promised that if elected he'll beef up the nation's fighting forces.

His remarks were prepared for a rally in Madison Square Garden.

Even before Wallace arrived at LaGuardia Airport, about 100 policemen were lined along the road leading from the airport to the parkway he was to take to Manhattan. Democrat Humphrey and Republican Nixon have been met by only about 30 or 40 guards on their visits to the city.

By the time the Wallace plane touched down, several hundred New York City police lined the route from the airport, and guards at the plane outlined a perimeter for the crowd gathered in the parking lot.

The former Alabama governor's motorcade proceeded into the city without incident. Several hundred police also were on hand when Wallace arrived at his hotel at 34th Street and Broadway, not far from Madison Square Garden.

Before the Garden rally, Wallace had a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

He stressed military issues in his rally speech.

If elected president, Wallace said, he would strengthen the nation's fighting forces as a deterrent to aggression against this country and as a stabilizing force for world peace.

And, he added, young men must still be drafted into the armed forces until the nation's military needs can be fulfilled by voluntary enlistments. Even then, he said, he would retain a standby draft program "for use in the event of a national emergency."

Before coming to New York, Wallace addressed a crowd of about 9,000 in Durham, N.C.

Wallace spoke from the broad porch of the Durham Police Department to the crowd gathered in the parking lot.

A brief flurry broke out during the speech when Wallace supporters threw placard sticks into a crowd of about 100 hecklers. The hecklers threw the sticks back and there was a back-and-forth exchange until the police waded in and hustled the hecklers across the street.

During the outburst, Wallace said into the microphone: "Let the police handle it. Let the police handle it."

Wallace's offer to let Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, and Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, debate the campaign issues on network television with the understanding that the third-party candidate would get time to answer them—brought a quick rejection from Nixon.

He said Wallace's proposal would give the former Alabama governor free TV time and he wanted no part of that.

"Why won't Mr. Nixon come down from his antiseptic, touch-me-not bubble?" Wallace retorted. "He has stated he would debate Mr. Humphrey, but not George Wallace. Let's see if this is just another statement Mr. Nixon says but he doesn't mean."

WHERE THE ANTELOPE ROAMS

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Metropolitan airports have their woes with overcrowded conditions and heavy traffic. But airlines operating at more remote areas have other problems.

A Frontier Airlines 580 prop-jet with 26 passengers aboard collided with an antelope on the runway while landing at Laramie recently. The antelope was killed, but no one in the plane was hurt.

JUDICIOUS ADVICE

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Hazelrigg remembers the time a 78-year-old man, convicted of murder, was sentenced to 20 years in prison. "I won't live that long," the prisoner complained. "You know my age."

"Well," the judge replied, "you just go along and do as much of it as you can."



NOVEMBER IS MENTAL RETARDATION MONTH

Governor Raymond P. Shafer signs the proclamation designating November as Mental Retardation Month. Educational and fund-raising campaigns will be carried on in November for prevention and alleviation of mental retardation. Attending the signing are seated, left, Dr. Donald H. Jolley, commissioner for the State Office

of Mental Retardation, and James R. Wilson Jr., first vice president of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Standing from left, Dennis E. Haggerty, chairman of the Residential Care Committee of the PARC; the Rev. C. Herbert Carey, PARC chaplain, and Norman V. Lourie, deputy secretary of Public Welfare.

Philly Man Dies Six Hours After Receiving New Heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Philadelphia man died Thursday six hours after receiving a heart of a Philadelphia woman in a three-hour transplant operation at Methodist Hospital.

Emilio P. Capobianco, 42, appeared to have survived the surgery in good condition but suffered a cardiac arrest about four hours later.

A spokesman at the hospital said Capobianco was rushed back to surgery but attempts to halt the arrest failed. He died at 11:10 a.m. The transplant had been completed at 4:55 a.m.

The cause of the arrest had not been determined. Capobianco had received the

heart of Mrs. Phillis Ritt Shetz, 43, a secretary and the wife of a Philadelphia bakery worker. She had suffered a stroke in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shetz was flown to Houston Wednesday night but died shortly after her arrival. She had been kept alive on the flight by a resuscitator.

BORG Portraits Weddings Commercial Senior Photographs

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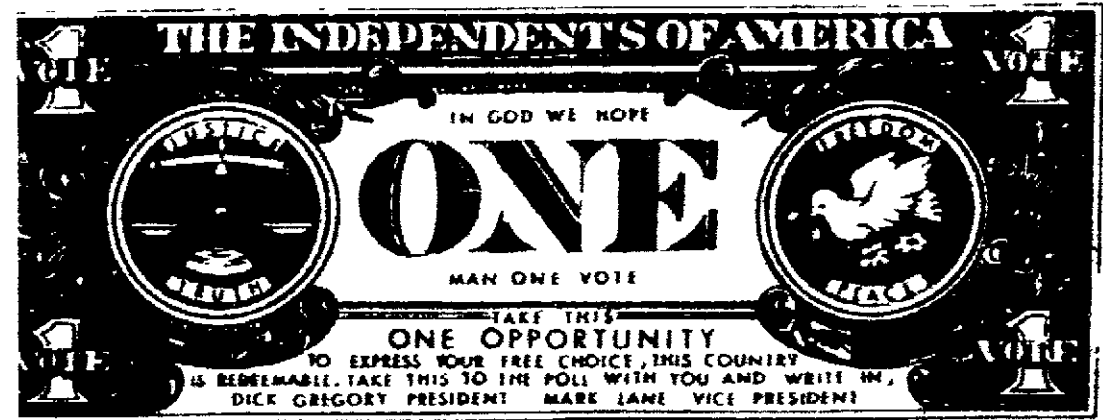
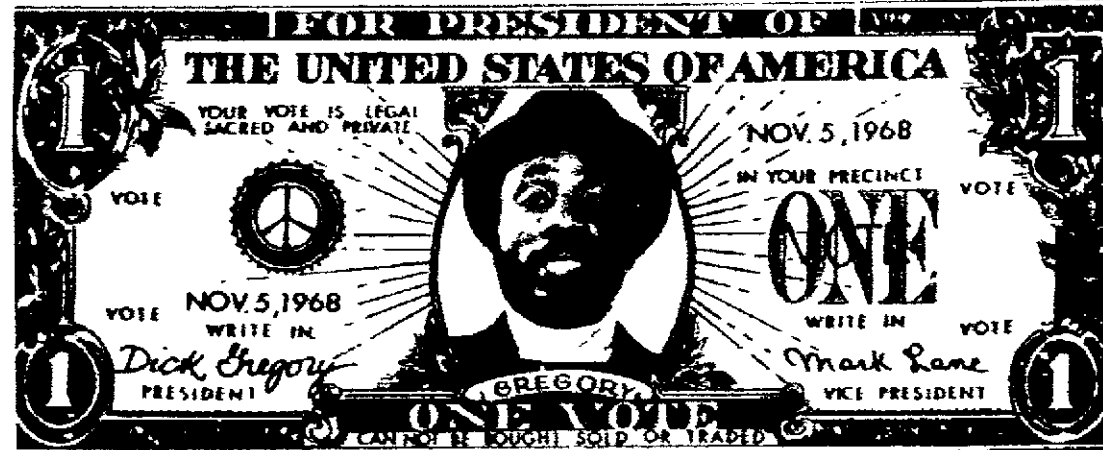
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SUNDAY - 12 to 6 p.m.

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CAMPAIGN HANDBILLS

The Secret Service confiscated Thursday several hundred mock \$1 bills bearing the picture of comedian Dick Gregory instead of President George Washington. The Negro entertainer, running for President, ran afoul of the Treasury Department because his cam-

paign handbills look too much like dollar bills. Both sides of Gregory's campaign tracts are pictured above. They are the shape and color of dollar bills, with a picture of Gregory instead of George Washington and a peace dove instead of the American eagle.

Cleveland Hospital Shut Down

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ingleside Hospital, a Cleveland psychiatric institution struck by nonprofessional employees Tuesday, was shut down Thursday and 96 patients transferred to another hospital.

George Holmes, hospital administrator, said he closed the hospital because the city did not provide adequate protection from pickets blocking the entrances.

"We are doing this to assure the safety and welfare of our patients," he said. "We regret the necessity for this decision, but with absolutely no protection from the city of Cleveland, we have no alternative."

A police spokesman said that police have been on duty to protect anyone wishing to enter the property. He said that some doctors and nurses had entered, but that truck drivers and some other union members refused to cross the lines.

The hospital was struck by 60 members of Building Service Employees Local 47 which is seeking recognition as a bargaining agent at Ingleside.

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By DENNY BONA VITA

SHORT SPORTS: Thanks to Clayton Stoldt for some interesting facts and figures on the Warren-Jamestown rivalry. He points out that Warren has won the series 32 times to Jamestown's 31, while each team has managed 19 shutouts. The two ties on record are both 0-0, while Jamestown leads Warren in total points, 625 to 604. It's amazing to realize that the averages over the years could be so close.

And winning the Printz Pendleton blanket at halftime Saturday must have brought back memories to Jack Logan of Logan's Men's Wear. Dick Kervin relates that Printz's gave away a blanket to the player who scored the first Warren touchdown back in 1931, and Logan was a tackle on that Dragon eleven. The Raiders won 40-6, but on that lone touchdown, Plut Samuelson took the ball up through the line, fumbled, and Logan fell on it in the end zone to claim the score and the blanket.

Kane got a break in its 13-0 victory over Elk County Christian Saturday to move the Wolves' record to 5-2. Bob Geer grabbed a third-quarter Crusader fumble on ECC's 15 and went in for the score. Kane tallied 122 net yards on the ground and 31 passing in six attempts.

Ridgway, Sheffield's weekend opponent, downed Bradford Central Christian 28-14 last week as quarterback Mickey Buck completed six of ten passes, all to fullback Bob Smith, for 109 yards, and the Elkers added another 209 on the ground. Smith has been a starter for but two weeks.

Forestville, coming to Eisenhower country Saturday, didn't fare too well against Randolph, dropping a 19-0 decision. Forestville managed 57 yards rushing and 37 yards passing on a 3-for-15 day.

News from Meadville way indicates the Bulldogs may drop Farrell from their schedule next year. Seems the caliber of football down mid-state way is just a bit too strong for the 'Dogs. Chuck Anderson in the Tribune says they may pick up an Erie school . . . for their sakes, I hope it's not powerhouse McDowell.

It will be Kid's Day at Pitt Stadium this Sunday when the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles both attempt to break a six-game losing streak. Children 16 years and under will be admitted for \$1.00. Tickets must be purchased at the Steelers' ticket office, downtown in the Hotel Roosevelt. None of these tickets will be sold at Pitt Stadium on the day of the game.

The new edition of the Eastern Ski Atlas published annually since 1964 by The National Survey, Chester, Vermont, is now available for distribution. It is the leading map, photo and text guide to ski areas, slopes and housing facilities in the Eastern U.S. and Canada. The 112 page Atlas shows trail layouts, lift and tow facilities, and rates. It also includes the special features of each ski area such as vertical drop, exposure, travel distances from major cities, ski rental shops, and supplies.

There is a special section that lists and locates several hundred lodgings for skiers. The Eastern Ski Atlas is priced at \$1.50 and is available in ski shops or direct from the publishers in Chester, Vermont.

Though basketball season is still a ways off, I'm already looking forward with anticipation to seeing how coaches cope with the new rules change regarding their behavior during the game.

Rule 10-A, Section 7, states that coaches shall remain seated on the bench at all times during the game, except during a charged timeout, in case of an injury, during an intermission, or when requesting a prevention or rectification of correctable error.

If the coach leaves the bench at any other time during the game, he'll draw a technical foul; three technicals and it's mandatory that he be ejected from the gym.

This should put a real crimp in the styles of some of our more excitable cage mentors. We might even see seat belts on the benches as forcible reminders to coaches who forget themselves.

Bob Rohrbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohrbach, 300 Bird Ave., Warren, is a member of the Wittenberg University varsity soccer team. The freshman booter, who plays halfback for the Tigers, is the only first-year player to make the starting lineup.

Don Christensen of Chandlers Valley won the 300-yard high-power rapid fire competition held in Corry on Sept. 21. Christensen, 50, has been one of the area's most successful shooters, though troubles with his gun have hampered him somewhat this season.

A local sports fan has sent us an extremely well-written letter expressing his views on some aspects of Warren High football. It's the type of letter we'd like to print, but unfortunately the gentleman involved didn't sign his name. We'll happily leave the writer's name out of the paper at his request, but we must have the name and address of the individual on file before we can publish his letter.

So, if the gentleman concerned would identify himself to us, we'll be happy to print his thoughts. And of course that goes for anyone --if you're thinking something you feel would be of interest to local readers, write us a letter, sign it and we'll run it.

Debbie Meyer Is First Triple Gold Medal Winner; Don Schollander Upset By Aussie

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Plucky Debbie Meyer sped to a runaway victory in the women's 800-meter freestyle Thursday night, becoming the first triple gold medal winner at the Olympic Games, but Yale flash Don Schollander was an upset victim as the powerhouse U.S. swim team won two of four finals.

Miss Meyer, the 16-year-old freestyle marvel from Sacramento, Calif., who shook off strength-sapping throat and stomach ailments earlier in the week, added the 800-meter crown to her 200 and 400 gold hauls with a 20-yard triumph over teammate Pam Kruse.

In winning the 800, a new event on the Olympic program, as was the 200, the 5-foot-7 blond became the first woman swimmer in the history of the Games to capture three individual golds.

Carl Robie, at 23 the old man of the U.S. swim brigade, churned to a surprising victory in the men's 200 butterfly before Ada Kok, 6-foot daughter of an Amsterdam milkman, broke the American string in the women's 200 butterfly and young Mike Wenden of Australia beat off Schollander's late challenge to win the men's 200 freestyle.

The two conquests swelled the U.S. medal splash to a record 18 gold, 12 silver and 17 bronze in 26 swimming and diving finals. The 18 golds are two more than the previous highgrabbed off by the Americans at Tokyo four years ago.

Over-all, American athletes have taken 88 medals, including 37 gold. Runner-up Russia, with 16 first prizes—one Thursday—among its total of 52, has no hope of overtaking the U.S. despite an expected coup in gymnastics during the last three days of the Games.

Miss Meyer, who left a sick bed to qualify for the 800 final two days ago, completed her triple with a clocking of 9 minutes, 24.0 seconds—a record for the first time Olympic race. She spurred to an early lead and drew further away from the field on each lap of the 50-meter pool.

Miss Kruse, 18, of Pompano Beach, Fla., rallied on the last two laps to take the silver medal in 9:35.7. The bronze went to Mexico's Maria Teresa Ramirez, who nipped 14-year-old Karen Morris of Australia in a tight duel for third place. No other Mexican girl had ever won a swimming medal.

The capacity crowd of 10,000, stirred by Felipe Munoz' gold

medal triumph in the men's 100-meter breaststroke Tuesday night and a strong preliminary showing by tiny platform diver Alvaro Gaxiola prior to Thursday night's swim finals, went wild when the Mexican flag was raised, signifying Miss Ramirez' third place finish.

Robie, a law student from Drexel Hill, Pa., won the men's 200 butterfly in the relatively slow time of 2:08.7, with Britain's Martyn Woodroffe second, John Ferris of Sacramento, Calif., third and Mark Spitz, the favorite from Santa Clara, Calif., eighth and last in a stunning setback.

Spitz, an 18-year-old all-around star, was going after his fifth medal after taking a pair of golds as a member of winning relay teams, a silver in the 100-meter butterfly and a bronze in the 100 freestyle. The slender college freshman stayed with the leaders for the first 50-meters, then faded from contention.

Miss Kok, the 200 butterfly silver medalist in 1964, knocked two-tenths of a second off her own Olympic record of 2:26.3, set in Thursday's qualifying heats, with a strong finishing burst that beat East Germany's Helga Lindner. Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., was third and Toni Hewitt of Newport Beach, Calif., fourth with all four bettering the old mark.

Schollander, who brought home four gold medals from Tokyo but had been spotted in only one previous race here, fell behind Wenden in the first 50-meters, then pulled almost even with about 30 to go.

But the 18-year-old Aussie, winner of the 100 freestyle earlier in the week, drew away with a burst of speed and finished in Olympic record time of 1:55.2.

AREA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
SHEFFIELD at Ridgway
McDowell vs. Cathedral Prep
Elk County at Corry
Tinsville at Franklin
Johnsbourg at Bradford Central
Christian

SATURDAY
Bradford at Jamestown
Forestville at EISENHOWER
WARREN at Kane
Conneaut Valley at YOUNGVILLE
Elk County Christian at Wellsboro
St. Marys at Emporium
Erie Strong Vincent vs. Erie Tech

Hadl Warns AFL: Chargers Mature

KANSAS CITY (AP) — From out of the west this week came a word of warning to the rest of the American Football League from San Diego Charter quarterback John Hadl.

"This has become a mature team," Hadl said of the Chargers. "We're developing the kind of attitude the Green Bay Packers had in all those championship years. We never take any opponent lightly."

The Chargers aren't like to take Sunday's Western Division showdown with the Kansas City Chiefs in Municipal Stadium lightly, anyway. The divisional lead is at stake with Kansas City taking a 6-1 record into the game and San Diego standing 5-1.

"Kansas City always is a fun game," San Diego Coach Sid Gillman said. "There will be no problem getting anyone ready mentally for this one. It's a big game."

Gillman's comment is a study in understatement. Whoever wins Sunday's game, the AFL's Western Division

race won't be over. But if Kansas City wins, the Chiefs will have the inside track to the championship, because both defending champion Oakland and San Diego will then have two defeats to the Chiefs' one.

Of course, Kansas City still must play at Oakland and San Diego.

Just as last Sunday when Oakland invaded Kansas City and the Chiefs came away with a somewhat surprising 24-10 victory, Sunday's Chiefs Chargers battle will match San Diego's supercharged offense against Kansas City's tough defense.

The Chargers rolled up a club record 581 yards rushing in mauling Denver 55-24 last Sunday. San Diego leads the AFL in first downs with 120, total offense with 2,515 yards and points with 188 in six games.

The Chiefs held Oakland to 222 yards total offense, and top the AFL in points allowed with 66 for an average of only 9.4 per game. Kansas City has yielded only seven touchdowns in seven games.

Bowling Roundup

Penn
Commercial League — Gail Nelson 196—554; Roy Hammerbeck 206—551; Al Hills 194—536; Lew Baker 209—525 and Tom Tomassoni 196—520.

Riverside
Thursday PM League —Gayle McCabe 169—476; Mary Silvits 179—456; Betty Cedrone 154—417; Neva Schweitzer 165—405; and Jerry Gustafson 151—392. Sylvania Women's League —Phyl Prego 181—506; Helen Reist 183—483; Rachel Smith 186—476; Rita Reider 177—472 and Pat Sperry 186—470.

Inter City League —245—584; G. Meider 203—572; J. Walmsley 226—568; D. Hubeckey 213—555 and R. Christy 198—553. Forge League — V. Genberg 225—588; P. Rosenquist 204—583; S. Kostikas 211—578; P. Amberson 207—567; J. Cunningham 215—566 and L. Freeborough 204—565.

Penna Gas League —R. Harvey 212—549; F. Maynard 167

—488 and H. Forslund, Jan Carlson 178—475; Vicki Hausler 176—405 and Anne Forslund 154—398.

Young's
Youngsville Ladies League —Mary Grunden 184—516; Harriett Aiello 190—504; Jill Hendrickson 177—428; and Ava Hendrickson 187—423. Team Results—Valley View 3, Morley's 1, John Jewelers 3, Bob Williams' Trucking 1; Abplanalp Dairy 2, Jones' Pharmacy 2, Pleasant Valley Garage 3, Agway 1.

Bowladrome
Wednesday Night League —Tom Westcott 192—576; Bob Jackson 235—533; Winnie Gray 213—533; Joe Dorotich 194—531; Sam Pusateri 180—526. Team Results—Seven-Up 4, DeLuxe Metal 0; Allegheny Hotel 4, Clarendon Fire Dept. 0, Mineral Well 4, Community Market 0; Taylor's Pharmacy 2, Rex-Chain Belt 2; C. H. Appliance, 2, Valone's Atlantic 2.

The American water whiz took second in 1:55.8 and teammate John Nelson of Pompano Beach, Fla., was third in 1:58.

Three U.S. boxers—heavyweight George Foreman of Pleasanton, Calif., light welterweight Ronnie Harris of Canton, Ohio, and featherweight Al Robinson of Oakland—reached the Saturday night finals but four others were eliminated in the semis.

Russia picked up a gold medal in women's team foil fencing and added three silvers. Mikhail Voronin got one for a second place finish to Japan's Sawa Kato in men's all-around gymnastics. The men's all-around gym team took the others.

West Germany's defending champions won the team dressage gold medal. The U.S. team finished eighth and failed to place a rider in Friday's individual dressage final.

Bruce Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., scored three goals as the American water polo team whipped Holland 6-3 to take fifth place in the round-robin tournament. The U.S. men's volleyball team dropped its first set to Mexico, then rallied for a 3-1 victory.

Mexico's Gaxiola, a 5-foot-3, 31-year-old bantam, brought roaring cheers from the pool-side crowd by seizing the first-round platform lead with a beautiful final dive—a front 1½-somersault with two twists.

That gave him a total of 58.04 points and a slim lead over favored Klaus Di Blase of Italy, who had 55.07. Win Young of Indiana University was third with 52.90 and Keith Russell of Mesa, Ariz., fifth with 51.84.

Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara and Sue Pedersen of Sacramento each got a chance for a second gold medal, easily qualifying for Friday's final in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

The third U.S. girl to qualify was Lynn Vidali, a high school junior from San Francisco. She won her heat in 5:28.9.

But while American domination of swimming continued, Indian superiority in field hockey was ended. For the first time ever, India failed to make the final, losing to Australia 2-1 in the semi-final round. Brian Glencross scored the winning goal for the Aussies after 15 minutes of an extra period.

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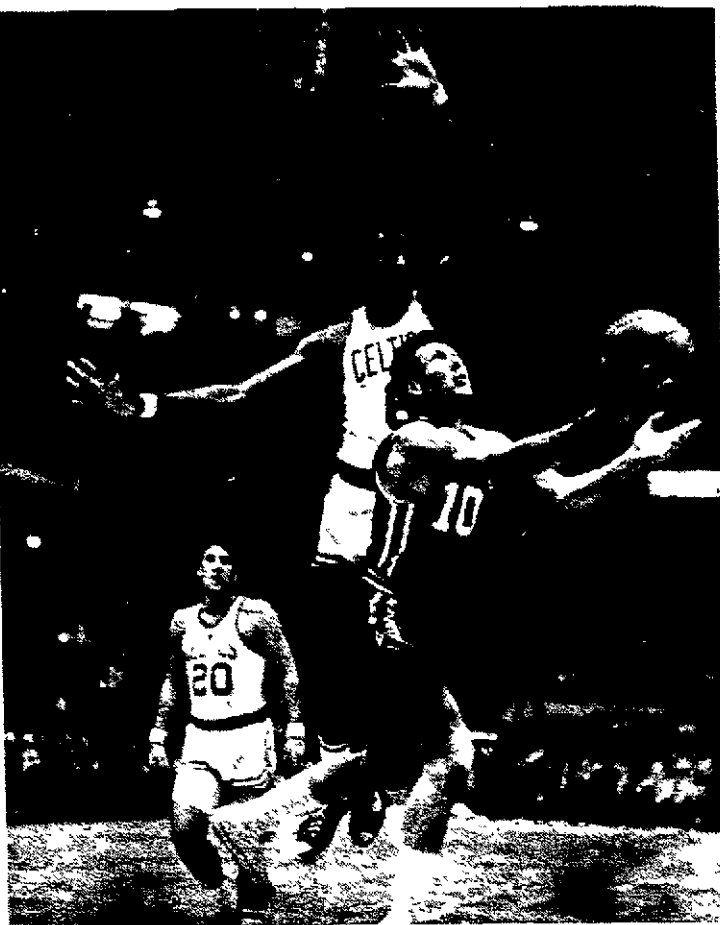
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ing for Friday's final in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

The third U.S. girl to qualify was Lynn Vidali, a high school junior from San Francisco. She won her heat in 5:28.9.

But while American domination of swimming continued, Indian superiority in field hockey was ended. For the first time ever, India failed to make the final, losing to Australia 2-1 in the semi-final round. Brian Glencross scored the winning goal for the Aussies after 15 minutes of an extra period.

ing for Friday's final in the women's 400-meter individual medley.



THERE'S THAT HAND AGAIN

The hand belongs to the Boston Celtics' Bill Russell, who is starting off another NBA season proving he's as troublesome as ever to shooters. In this case it's Cincinnati's Adrian Smith (10) trying an over-the-head layup at the Boston Garden Wednesday. Russell blocked the shot and the Celtics won, 108-101.

Illness Is A Problem At Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Olympic Village, where some of the healthiest people on this planet gathered less than a month ago, has become the scene of widespread illness approaching epidemic proportion.

"One out of every two of our athletes has suffered from upper respiratory illness and diarrhea," said Dr. Don Cooper of Stillwater, Oklahoma, in discussing illness affecting American athletes.

"We've been averaging 75 to

80 patients daily for upper respiratory treatment," he said. "Most are colds or nasal congestion, lasting not more than a day."

"Treatment has been a problem. We can't use a number of patent medicines because some of them contain one or another drug considered illegal, due to strict doping rules."

Diarrhea has been a more severe problem than the colds and sore throats. "There's an unknown ideological agent in 80

per cent of the cases in which there was diarrhea," Cooper said. "We could not locate any bacteriological origin. The factor of diarrhea caused by Mexican foods remains an enigma."

About 50 per cent of the American squad has suffered from the illness. The same is not true, however, of delegations from other nations. Japanese Doctor A. Kasume has had only 23 patients complain of diarrhea out of a squad of 235.

"I don't know why diarrhea is so high with other delegations," Dr. Kasume said. "It is not necessarily because of bacteria in Mexican water."

Dr. Alexander Smith of Great Britain said his delegation has had a surprisingly low percentage of diarrhea. The reason, he said, was partly because of a "suppressive drug given daily to athletes, an anti-bacterial drug which prevents development of bacteria and partly because British athletes have watched their diets." Still diet-watching Danish athletes have been hit hard by diarrhea, as high as 80 per cent, according to Dr. Hilge Fals of Denmark.

"It's partly due to the change in diet," Dr. Fals said. "But the experience of Scandinavian athletes during the Olympic rehearsals over the past couple of years told us what not to do, especially with regard to food."

A more serious problem for the Danes—and Swiss—has been the attitude. "The attitude problem was a big one," Dr. Fals said, "especially in the early days. As you know, Swiss rowers collapsed, and they trained at St. Moritz, with more or less the same altitude conditions."

The doctor said that one rower from Denmark collapsed in his bathroom and suffered a cerebral concussion. "We don't know why they collapse," she said.

"Jack Bachelor was the only American to qualify for the 5,000 meter race," Dr. Cooper said. "But on the day of the race he was so weak from his illness that he couldn't race. And Wade Bell didn't qualify in the 800-meter race because of diarrhea."

Dr. Cooper attributes the prevalence of colds—190 among some 400 American athletes—to a sort of world congregation of bacteria in the Olympic Village. "You may be acclimated to bacteria from your own community," Dr. Cooper said. "And everyone has a normal flora of bacteria. But you may not resist those from other parts of the world, which you aren't used to."

An East German doctor, who declined to give his name, said, "None of our athletes get diarrhea. They follow a strict diet and only a few get colds, not more than they would get back home."

Russia's doctor was even more precise. "No Russia sick," she said flatly—as a Russian athlete passed into her consulting room.

TMO GRID CONTEST

Entries by mail must be postmarked by Thursday night. They may also be accepted up to 5 p.m. Friday if deposited at the Times-Mirror and Observer office at 205 Pennsylvania Avenue West in Times Square. Entries are limited to one per person. Check the winners only and enter the predicted score on the tie breaker only designated on the bottom of the entry blank. First prize is \$15, second prize \$10, and third prize \$5. Decision of judges is final and all entries become the property of the T-M-O.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOR THIS WEEKEND

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

CHECK WINNERS ONLY

• HIGH SCHOOL •
—Kane —Warren —Navy —Virginia
—Forestville —Eisenhower —Pennsylvania —Princeton
—Conn. Valley —Youngsville —Pittsburgh —Air Force
—Sheffield —Ridgway —Notre Dame —Mich. State
—Titusville —Franklin —Texas Tech —MSU
—Bradford —Jamestown —Stanford —UCLA
—Washington —Idaho

• PRO •
—Atlanta —Cleveland
—Minnesota —Chicago
—Philadelphia —Pittsburgh
—San Francisco —Detroit
—Boston —New York
—Miami —Denver

• TIE BREAKER •

—New Orleans —St. Louis

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

OLYMPIC PAYOLA

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24—Rumors that some American athletes were accepting payola from equipment manufacturers were whispered even before the final Olympic tryouts. The whispers became a guarded secret the day after the conclusion of the track and field program until this Olympic capital was abuzz with wild speculation.
A leak had come from the United States Olympic Committee that a few athletes, including gold medal winners, were living it up with their wives in a style to which they were not accustomed. Naturally, this made them suspect. The boom would be lowered on them any minute, it was said, as soon as solidly documented evidence could prove it. The hint was that it would be forthcoming instantly if not sooner.
But the boom remained suspended over their noggin and the suspicion is starting to grow that it will remain there, a sword of Damocles with an iron thread. How does anyone prove such charges? The first rule of amateur athletics has endured from time immemorial: never accept a check. Anyone so stupid as to take a check instead of cash deserves what he gets, including the surrender of an Olympic medal.

Much more rampant commercialism was evident at the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, so much so that the International Olympic Committee threatened to cancel the Alpine Skiing Competition when it became obvious that most skiers were on the payrolls of equipment manufacturers. Nor is the comparatively new payola to track athletes exclusively American in origin.

Dan Ferris made clear yesterday that this nefarious practice has become worldwide. Dan is the 79-year-old patriarch of Amateur Sports in this nation, probably the most respected and best-liked official on the globe. He spoke out, not angrily but with stark realism.

"Virtually every country is involved," he said. "I don't have the proveable facts more than anyone else. But I've been told that athletes from every nation have received payoffs of anywhere from \$500 to \$6,000. One solution I intend to propose to the international authorities is to eliminate identifying insignia from all equipment. That strikes at the very source. Without free advertising the manufacturers will have no reason to prey on athletes."

If the Olympic amateurs are not what they pretend to be, wouldn't it be less hypocritical in the future if this great international extravaganza stopped trying to be pure and pragmatically admitted amateurs and professionals in open competition?

"Oh, no," said Dan, horror stricken.

Yet it makes sense in this changing world. The English aristocrats gave us Amateurism a century ago. As gentlemen they could engage in sports for the pure fun of it. They didn't even have to work then. But they do today. So does everyone else and Pure Amateurism is a fuzzy ideal, lovely but impracticable.

The Soviet Union and the Iron Curtain countries have their state subsidized amateurs who are really semipro. That tower of rectitude, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, subsidizes its athletes by permitting them to capitalize on their athletic fame, a violation of the old British precept. There are few genuine amateurs in the world. Heavens to Betsy, even I technically lost my amateur standing at age 15 when I first received five bucks for playing sandlot baseball.

Harold Connolly, the Olympic hammer-throwing champion of 1956, has just retired after his fourth Olympics and this articulate man has no axes to grind.

"Payola and Professionalism," he said scornfully. "Those are the things they're afraid of most and those are the two things that could destroy the Olympics. That's why I advocate open competition to head off creeping professionalism. I don't know how many true amateurs are left. I'll tell you one, a fellow I admire greatly. He's Bill Toomey. He paid his own way to Tokyo in 1964 to see the Decathlon. As he sat in the stands, he made a vow. 'I'll win the Decathlon at Mexico City,' he said. And he did, dedicating four years of his life to attaining his goal."

Fortunately, Toomey was well enough fixed financially to afford such a luxury. But few athletes are so privileged. Most have to scrounge and work to subsist, easy marks for the seduction of equipment manufacturers tossing money at them. Unlike the basketball fixes, they're not asked to shave points or throw games. They merely have to flaunt a product in public.

It seems harmless enough to any who don't think deeply about it. But it still is morally wrong because it violates the fundamental principles of Amateurism. The I.O.C., the National Olympic Committees and the sports governing bodies have now been confronted by an evil that never before came so emphatically within their purview. They will take steps to halt it but this could be strictly ex-post facto. Whether culprits, if any, are ever caught and brought to tow is beyond the guessing powers of observers here.



PHEASANT IN THE BUSH

Mister Pheasant, captured here in his natural habitat by the camera of TMO photographer Gordon Mahan, will come under hunters' guns this Saturday. Despite (or maybe because of) recent Supreme Court rulings barring discrimination on the basis of sex, Mrs. Pheasant won't have to worry about nimrods. Only the brightly colored males are legal quarry.

Morrall Starts For Colts Sunday

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Don Stula of Baltimore made it official Thursday and said Earl Morrall would start for the Colts Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams.

Morrall, the veteran obtained in a preseason trade with the New York Giants, directed the Colts to five consecutive National Football League victories before Cleveland scored a 30-20 upset last week.

John Unitas, Baltimore's No. 1 quarterback who suffered a

torn elbow muscle in an exhibition game, completed only one of 11 passes against Cleveland and three were intercepted.

With the Colts battling for survival against the unbeaten Rams in the Coastal Division, it seemed unlikely Unitas would play at all.

Unitas was pulled out of Wednesday's practice, the most important offensive drill of the week, and Thursday he threw only short passes.



PPK WINNER

Jay Duell, 9, of 203 Alexander st., Warren, poses with the two trophies he earned in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest co-sponsored locally by Midtown Motors and the Warren Jaycees. Jay earned one trophy for his Warren County championship two weeks ago, and was awarded the second one for his success in the Zone championships in Bradford last Saturday. Jay will leave this Saturday for Syracuse, N.Y., for the District competition and a shot at the top honors, culminating in Miami as the nationally-sponsored National Football League—Ford Motor Co. Punt-Pass-Kick champion. (Photo by Mansfield)

Jackson Valley Dinner Next Sat.

Jackson Valley Country Club's annual Fall Dinner-Dance and Awards Night will draw couples from throughout the area to the clubhouse on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The presentation of club championships and the President's Cups will share the spotlight at the gala with the election of new officers for the 1969 term.

An especially attractive door prize this season will be the awarding of a family membership to the Club. Other prizes will be featured, and the price of \$5.50 per person includes a dinner of steak or lobster plus a chance at the door prizes.

Attendance at the banquet will be by reservations only, and all interested members and prospective members are urged to reserve their places by Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The evening will get under

Turkey Leads The List For Small Game Hunters

When the turkey season opens Saturday (October 26) at 9 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time Warren County hunters will find an adequate, but perhaps a somewhat reduced number of birds in our local forests. Due to what game managers considered to be a poor brooding season, total sightings of flocks have indicated that some reduction of the population can be expected.

These same reports indicate, however, that enough mature birds will be available in the prime turkey range (such as Warren County) to offer the gun-

ner a better than even chance of bagging a trophy.

In general, the portion of the county east of Route 62 is considered to be prime range, while the portion west of Route 62 is designated as secondary range. For this reason the season in the eastern portion will run from October 26 through November 23, and in the western portion from October 26 to November 16, a week less than in the prime portion of the county.

Spokesmen for the Pennsylvania Game Commission are quick to discount the possibility that the state's first spring gobbler season in May of 1968 could be more than slightly responsible for the decline in the turkey population. Rather, they lay full blame on the inclement weather during the regular spring hatching and brooding season, pointing out that some hens did re-nest and raise broods later in the season.

In addition to turkey, male ringnecks, cottontail rabbits, and quail will be legal game starting October 26. Grouse and squirrel have been in season since October 12. These species (other than turkey) may be hunted until November 30.

Penn State Healthy

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said Thursday that defensive end Lincoln Lippincott and offensive halfback Bob Campbell will travel with the team and be ready for Saturday's game with Boston College.

Paterno said that Campbell, who was injured in the second game against Kansas State, may be used for punting, although he is not slated to start. Campbell had suffered a shoulder separation.

ECHO VALLEY TRAP CLUB

Sat., Oct. 26th — 7 - 10 P. M.

50 BIRD — 16 YARD TARGET

Refreshments and Food Available

Sun., Oct. 27th — 12:00 - 4 P. M.

100 BIRD — 16 YARD TARGET

Door Prizes For Shooters Only

(Prize: 1 Bag Shot)

ELKERS ARE STRONG

Sheffield Faces Ridgway Tonight

Tonight's game for the Sheffield Wolverines will be no easy task for the forces of Joe Giordano, as they run head-on into the Elk County powerhouse—Ridgway.

The Elkers are regarded with much respect by all who played against them. Only two contingents have managed to slip by their grasp. And those were Brookway and Curwensville squads.

What makes the Elkers tick?

Cretti. The six-foot-180-pound halfback is Mr. Ridgway on the gridiron. For example, he's scored over 12 touchdowns in the seven games, and has rambled for over 1100 yards for an amazing 7.6 average per carry.

Last year, in Ridgway's undefeated drive, the Elkers had a total of 2900 yards on the turf. Cretti accounted for over half—1500 yards to be exact—and chewed up an average of 8.6

yards per clip.

What's Sheffield to do? Stop Cretti. Coach Gene Chieffo and his defensive crew will play a vital role in the game. As the defense goes, so goes the verdict. Chieffo thinks the Wolverines will very much be in contention if Cretti is held to a reasonable amount of ground. Sheffield is bucking for a winning season; they now stand 3-3 with two remaining games. One item in their favor is the return

of fullback Dave Rounds and end Dave Morrison from the inactive list. Both were injured in the Coudersport game and with two weeks rest, they are available for at least limited service.

The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. There was a mistake on the schedules and programs printed for the Wolverines. All Ridgway home games get underway at this time. Tickets will go on sale at the gate at 6:30. Adult tickets are a dollar and students are fifty-cents.

Here are the starting lineups:
SHEFFIELD
Pitch LE
Nelson LT
McDonald LG
Grubbs C
Rice RG
Dahlgren RT
Hart RE
Hecel QB
Morrison LH
Grubbs RH
Rounds FB
RIDGWAY
Stenna
Marroni
Braund
Erienson
Miller
Newquist
Park
Buck
Cretti
Flannigan
Smith

Kane Has Solid Defense, Good Passing On Offense

BY DAVE PIRILLO

When Dick Smith resigned from Carlisle High School to assume the head coaching position at Kane, he found the Wolves' previous football season a dismal 1-7-1, and he had fifteen returning griders to rebuild with.

It took a 32-0 thumping by Ridgway in the season opener to get Smith's ideas on football across to the Wolves. Since the Ridgway loss, Kane has done a complete about face. They have knuckled-down and won five of their last six. And are currently on a three game win skein. Their only other loss was to the Rams of Johnsonburg, 12-7.

Kane fast earned the reputation of a rugged defense. After the Elker loss, the Wolves held their opponents to a shade over eight points per game. Coach Smith employs a 3-4-3 defense. This means four linebackers are used in most cases, except on obvious passing situations. In this case, one of the linebackers drops back to help the defensive halves.

Barry Johnson is the nucleus of the Kane defense at linebacker. His prowess and sure-handed tackling is a constant threat to the opposition's plans. His standout play has earned him a scholarship offer to Penn State. If he goes, he'll join three other Kane lads on Joe Paterno's Nittany Lion squad.

Kane likes to relish its 15-43 upset of the highly-touted Bradford Owls. In this game, the Wolves were trailing, 13-8, with

under a minute to play. Quarterback Tom Danielson hit Gary McCullough on a 20-yard pass play to pull the stunt on the Owls.

Smith has nine of his returning lettermen in the lineup. The only additions are McCullough at split end and Jim Adamczyk over the ball.

With Kane's pro-type offensive formation, Fred Anderson will be at the tight end post. Johnson will hold down the left tackle slot and Joe Rostan will be at the other. The guards are Bill Chittester and Kevin

Rodgers. Danielson will run the Kane offensive maneuvers from his quarterback position. Phil Imbrogno is at flanker and Skip Colter is the flanker. Dan Beckwith has been converted from a guard to lugging the ball at fullback.

Kane isn't an explosive team. They concentrate on ball control and rely heavily on their ground game. Imbrogno and Beckwith try to insure the Wolves' game plan with their power running. Both players are averaging around four yards an attempt.

Tigers Get 10 Gs In Series Payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Each Detroit Tiger will pocket \$10,936.66 for winning the World Series and each of the losing St. Louis Cardinals will receive \$7,078.71 from the player pool.

The shares of the two Series teams and the others among the first five finishers in each major league were announced Thursday by Charles Segar, secretary - treasurer of baseball at the Commissioner's office.

Both the Tigers and Cardinals voted 32 full shares. Detroit handed out two half shares and six \$200 cash awards. St. Louis cut the pot 42 ways with one half share, five one-quarter shares and four cash awards.

The shares were far below the records of \$12,794 for a winner by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 and the top losing cut of \$8,189.36 for the Dodgers in 1966. However, both of the 1968 contestants topped the 1967 figures when the winning Cards got \$8,314.81 and the losing Boston Red Sox got \$5,115.23. All were far short of the \$22,950.96 each Green Bay Packer got for winning the title and the Super Bowl. The losing Cards were less than \$1,300 off the figure they got for winning a year ago because of the difference between the seating capacity of Tiger Stadium and Fenway Park.

Detroit, tied for second in

Lolich Gets In On Singing Act

Detroit (AP) — Mickey Lolich's professional debut as a night club singer was almost as successful as his pitching in the World Series.

The star of Detroit's Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals opened a four-day engagement Wednesday night at a posh night club here. He was greeted by mild applause and later by a standing ovation by the 400 persons present.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

U.S. Meets Yugoslavia In Finals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Towering Spencer Haywood, rebounding and scoring ace for the United States basketball team, was struck with diarrhea Thursday night on the eve of the Yanks' battle with tall Yugoslavia for the Olympic championship.

Haywood, 6-foot-9 junior college player from Detroit who has been a standout in the U.S. drive for its seventh consecutive Olympic gold medal, was under a doctor's care.

"I think he'll be able to play Friday night against Yugoslavia," said Coach Hank Iba, credited with turning a once-scorned team into a heralded outfit that has kept alive America's tradition of never having lost an Olympic game.

"But he is real sick, and under a doctor's care," Iba said. Should Haywood be slowed, it could be disastrous for the United States. The lanky rebounder also leads the Americans in scoring with 129 points in eight games.

"We feel sure he'll be okay," said Iba, who commented earlier that he won't have any trou-

ble firing up the team for the championship game.

"You don't have to fire up a team when the gold medal is at stake," added Iba, who worried earlier that over-confidence might cost the U.S. its first loss ever in Olympic competition.

The U.S. players, functioning like a well-oiled machine in the semifinals when they whipped Brazil 75-63, resembled being criticized before the tournament as a sub par American unit.

"They thought we were a bad team," said Bill Hosket of Ohio State.

However, both Iba and Yugoslavia Coach Ranko Zeravica agree it is tough to whip the same team twice in a tournament—and the Yanks trounced the Yugoslavs 73-58 in the first round last week.

Yugoslavia never lost again, gaining the finals with a 63-62 upset of Russia, the team many had picked to topple the U.S. this year.

"It's dangerous playing the same team twice," said Iba, "because they will come at us with so many changes."

Zeravica said he believes it is difficult for a team that won an earlier game to get emotionally up for the second meeting, but added the U.S. has a physical advantage and is accustomed to big battles.

"And I'm worried because my players are not strong enough to play another game like the one with Russia," added Zeravica.

The U.S. hasn't been a high scoring outfit in the Olympics,

but Iba said that the makeup of the team forced him to rely on a deliberate attack.

Most of America's big-name players such as Elvin Hayes of Houston, Wesley Unseld of Louisville and Lew Alcindor of UCLA passed up a chance to lead the U.S. team.

The game, which will be televised nationally in the U.S. by ABC, is scheduled to start about 11:30 p.m., EDT.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

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Hundreds of Ghost Voters Listed on Chicago Poll Sheets

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of ghost voters are listed on the Chicago election precinct poll sheets, the Chicago Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper and the Better Government Association, a civic watchdog group, have been conducting a joint investigation.

Sid row derelicts were paid to register and hotel registries were used to sign up transients without their knowledge, the Daily News said. It added that persons were registered from vacant lots and the guestroom at a Skid Row mission house was used to register 200 persons who no longer stayed there.

The FBI and Chicago officials have opened an investigation based on the information collected by the BGA-Daily News study.

Sidney T. Holzman, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said he was unaware of any irregular registrations until presented with information by the Daily News. Holzman said his office would cooperate with the FBI in the investigation.

The Daily News first reported that fraudulent registrations were turning up on official precinct voter lists in a ward which encompasses Skid Row and its many flophouses.

A BGA investigator registered at a transient hotel as James Joyce. He spent five minutes in the hotel room. A week later the ward's official voter list was printed. It included the name James Joyce.

The newspaper said that election officials may have taken the names from the hotel register and filled out false registration cards or West Madison Street derelicts may have been paid to register under the names of hotel patrons without producing identification.

The newspaper also reported it found that 200 of 228 transients registered to vote from a church mission no longer live there and probably were not in the neighborhood when the official election canvass was taken Oct. 9-10.

A mission worker said: "There's quite a turnover here. I had 99 transients last night. Tonight they stay here, tomorrow another mission and when they have no other places they sleep in the alley."

The Daily News stated it found that seven persons were registered from a pile of rubble that once was a house on the West Side.

Kenneth Martindale, who resided near the debris-filled lot, was also on the precinct poll sheet. He died April 1, 1967.

The Daily News said that poll sheets for the 50 Chicago wards were released by the election board over the weekend and early Monday — with the exception of the area where the newspaper said it found ghost voters registered.

That poll sheet was turned out late Monday afternoon, less than two hours before the deadline for filing objections to the official registration lists.

Holzman explained the delay: "That's the one all the hullabaloo was about. They had to make another canvass."

The FBI is conducting an investigation because encouraging false registration or paying anyone to register to vote are federal offenses. Those convicted may be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Youngsville-Pittsfield UNICEF Outing Tonight

YOUNGVILLE — The annual Halloween Trick-or-treat for UNICEF outing will be held in Pittsfield between 6 and 7 p.m. tonight.

Children of the Pittsfield United Methodist Church Sunday School will masquerade house-to-house in the usual assortment of hobgoblins, spooks, witches, and funny characters, exchanging a laugh or two for donations to the world wide relief work of the United Nations Children's Fund.

After their forays, they will return to the church for their own Halloween Party. In charge of the UNICEF drive is Mrs. David Maurer, assisted by Mrs. David Maurer and Mrs. Max Smith. All the UNICEF trick-or-treaters will have chaparrones and will carry the official UNICEF collection box.

Pittsfield residents who are not at home when they call, or who are inadvertently missed, may put their donations in boxes that will be available all next week at the Pittsfield Post Office or McPoland's Store.

Youngsville youngsters will also trick-or-treat for UNICEF tonight. Collections for late contributions will be found in both Youngsville banks . . . Pennsylvania Bank and Trust and Warren National Bank. The Youngsville PTA and five churches are working together on the project.

The Irvine PTA is also conducting a UNICEF drive through the Irvine Elementary School with Mrs. Richard Littlefield in charge. There will be no formal house-to-house collection because of transportation problems but area residents may invite neighborhood children to call on them or may send donations directly to Mrs. Littlefield or the school.

Two Arrested For Theft of Art Worth \$1.5 Million

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Five persons, including a woman, were arrested by the FBI Thursday in the theft of paintings worth more than \$1.5 million.

One of the five, Russell De Cicco, 38, of Buffalo, was free on bail after being arrested Oct. 15 in Pittsburgh where State Police said they recovered a stolen Rembrandt worth \$250,000.

Schweiker Criticizes Opponent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U. S. Rep. S. Schweiker, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, criticized his Democratic opponent Thursday night for advocating an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Schweiker, in a speech prepared for a dinner of the Greater Philadelphia Movement, sought to contrast his position on the Vietnam War and that of his opponent, incumbent Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who is bidding for a third term.

Schweiker said Clark was wrong to suggest a complete bombing halt without "suggesting that reciprocity should be required or sought" from the North Vietnamese.

"He has apparently doubted that Hanoi could be so treacherous as to take military advantage of our act or so ungrateful as to do nothing at all toward peace once all the bombing was stopped," Schweiker said.

"He has seemed unconcerned by the fact that United States bombing was the only major price Hanoi was paying for the war and that it was therefore the only significant bargaining leverage we had to get North Vietnam to do more than mouth peace."

Schweiker said he and eight other congressmen proposed the so-called GRID plan in April 1967, calling for graduated reciprocal identifiable de-escalation. He said the plan is now part of U. S. policy.

Schweiker said the plan could achieve successful negotiations "without submitting American troops to the military risks inherent in continued escalation of the war or sudden cessation of all bombing."

Sanford & Grand Valley News

By LILY GARBNER
Phone: 436-3981

Robert M. Young son of Mrs. Asher Thompson and Miss Kathy Shellhouse of Pittsfield, R.D. 1 were married in the Grand Valley Church Friday by Rev. Nelson Morton with about forty present for the happy occasion. A reception was held at the Three Point Inn with about 50 guests present. The young couple received many nice gifts. It was Robert's 23rd birthday. They have a trailer on R.D. 1 Pittsfield where they are residing.

Mrs. Porter Marker of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lance and sister of Cleveland, Ohio, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb. The Holcombs have received word that their son-in-law Fred Phanco of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, won the National Championship computers contest given by the G.E. company for the computer salesman.

Mrs. Ethel Garber entertained the Newton Dinner Club on Thursday with seventeen ladies present.

Mrs. Betty Danielson was released from the Warren Hospital Wednesday but has to keep her foot elevated as it is still very sore.

Mrs. Charlie Obrok and three children of Warren, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Obrok.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber. Junior Girl Scouts enjoyed their day Friday, when they were taken to Channel 12 TV, the Art Museum, Art Center and the Flag Ship Niagara in Erie. There were twenty-seven juniors and four drivers. Mrs. Erna Obrok, Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. Rose Huffman and Mrs. Mary Brown. Friday night they plan to spend the night at the Birdsall Edey camp in Pleasant Township.

Last week callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Meabon, Mr. Loy Meabon and Mrs. Flossie Meabon all from Falconer, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Terrill of Meadville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly of Erie and Mrs. Ruth Ellis of Youngsville.

The Gran-San met for a dinner at the Rustic Restaurant. After the bountiful dinner they retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates for their meeting. There were 18 present.

Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Somie Garber were Mr. Frank Garber of Meadville and Arthur Garber. Saturday night supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Morelli and children of Spring Creek.

Mrs. Seymour Upton and Mrs. C. C. Dalley of Garland called on Mrs. Mildred Garber. Pvt. Larry Upton is home on furlough and leaves the fourth of November for California, then on to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flick drove to Parris Island, S.C., to see their son Pvt. Gale Flick graduate from the Marine Corp and visited another son Richard Flick and Terry Edmond at Baltimore, Md. They spent a week on their trip and drove over the Blue Ridge Mts., which they said were most beautiful. The foliage was gorgeous and they enjoyed their trip very much. Mr. and Mrs. Ello Scott spent the week with their daughter Mrs. Carl Smith and family at Balston Spa, N.Y. They too enjoyed the beautiful fall foliage. Friday Mrs. Scott's brother Lee Ackley and wife of Rochester, N.Y. were dinner guests. Mrs. Lynn Kellog and four children spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ello Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Scott drove to Erie Monday where Mr. Scott had his check up and x-rays at the Hamot Hospital and was well pleased with the report. They also visited Leon Mitchell who is a patient at the hospital, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell at Erie. The rummage sale the firemen put on at the fire house netted them a nice sum, and they want to thank all who helped to make it possible.

Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb accompanied Lily Garber to the meeting of the South West and Grand Valley Homemakers Tuesday at the Community House in Enterprise, where the ladies had several different projects going. Mrs. Ella Gates was also there from Grand Valley. Then Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. Garber attended the Sanford Ladies Aid at Mrs. Phoebe Allen's. There were only four present as some of the members were sick. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have purchased a home in Youngsville and have moved most of their furniture and are staying there. The next Ladies Aid will be at the home of Lily Garber on Nov. 13th. The Singers held Sunday in the Grand Valley Church had a capacity crowd, and the numbers from other churches that participated was much enjoyed and helped to make it a very pleasing event.

SHOP TODAY, FRIDAY
9:30 'til 9

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Your Big City Store in Warren

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN LEVINSON BROTHERS... OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR SATISFACTION

Motorola true-COLOR Televisions

Start at just \$299.95



MOTOROLA COLOR CONSOLE

with Solid State at 17 crucial points

\$499

Get long lasting, repair-free color viewing with this fine Motorola console... it will give you unprecedented performance with true, clear-color pictures and vibrant sound. It has the largest viewing screen made... a big 29 1/2 sq. inches measured diagonally.

Sells nationally for \$549.95



MOTOROLA COLOR PORTABLE

with dependable Solid State at 17 points

\$299.95

You can have the same vibrant color viewing on a Motorola portable size, too! It has the same solid state at 17 crucial points, sparkling clear sound, and easy adjusting. Rectangular picture tube 10 1/2 square inches measured diagonally.

STOP wishing
STOP waiting
Treat yourself to
Motorola true color

you choose

✓ Traditional
✓ Danish modern
✓ Early American
✓ Mediterranean



THE ONLY ALL TRANSISTOR COLOR TV ON THE MARKET TODAY

MOTOROLA "QUASAR" ALL SOLID STATE COLOR TV

\$599

The reliable one that stays at home working instead of taking expensive trips to the repair shop.

THESE SAME MAGNIFICENT DECORATOR CONSOLES SELL FOR \$659.95 to \$699.95

If you don't understand how important solid state is... come in to L/B and let us show you the money Quasar will save you in repair bills. It's the only color TV that dares give you a 2-year guarantee on both picture tube and all parts. "The Works" are 10 tubeless plug-in modules that can be replaced right in your home in minutes... so if trouble ever does come, repair it fast and inexpensively. Largest screen made... 29 1/2 sq. inches measured diagonally.

L/B Fabulous Downstairs

Give your old furniture a new "pick-up"

"Comfy" multi-purpose throws

with FOAMBACK GUARANTEED NOT TO SLIP OR SLIDE

60"x72" \$6
90"x72" \$8
108"x72" \$10
126"x72" \$12



"NORMANDY" STYLE THROW

• Remarkable Clinging Fit — adheres to all surfaces. Won't crease or wrinkle.
• Permanently Laminated — fabric and foam become one... will never separate.
• Seamless Upholstery Surface — richly textured fabric, luxurious bullion fringe.
• Completely Washable - machine or hand. Drips dry and never needs ironing.

L/B Decorator
Third Floor

 AUTO SEATS

 SECTIONAL FURNITURE

 PICNICS

 BUNK BEDS

 GLIDERS - SWINGS

 TABLES

 CHAIRS

 SOFAS

 SOFA BEDS

 HIDE-A-BEDS

 BEDS - CHAISES

 STUDIO COUCHES

In The Armed Forces



LT. DONNA R. BUMBARGER

First Lt. Donna R. Bumbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bumbarger, R.D. 1, Youngsville, recently spent a three-week leave with her parents before departing for Viet Nam where she's stationed with the 71st Evacuation Hospital at Pli Ku. Lt. Bumbarger has been in the Army Nurse Corps for one year and was recently promoted to her present rank.



SCHMEISSER

Army Staff Sergeant Robert C. Schmeisser, son of Mrs. Clara C. Chrzanoski, Route 1, Stillwater road, Sugar Grove, received the Bronze Star Medal, September 28, during ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam. Sgt. Schmeisser received the award for outstanding meritorious service in military operations while serving with the 29th Artillery in Vietnam from March 1967 to March 1968. He is a section chief with the 60th Engineer Detachment in Vietnam.

Damage Control Fireman James R. Lingenfelter, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Lingenfelter, of 68 Royal ave., Jamestown, has reported for duty aboard the communications relay ship USS Arlington.

Charges Against Marine Dismissed

LAKEWOOD, N.Y. —Peace Justice E. Robert Booty Monday dismissed a charge of leaving the scene of an accident filed against U.S. Marine Sgt. David P. Case, 23, of 694 South ave., Bradford, at the request of Officer Joseph P. Steimack Jr.

The officer told the court that his investigation has shown a WCA Hospital nurse to notify Lakewood police that his car was involved in an accident at the Pastime Restaurant parking lot in Lakewood. The call, he said, was received from the hospital.

Police Chief Lee N. Kellogg said Sgt. Case and his companion, David Hammer, 23, of 60 Bank st., Bradford, were involved in a fight in the parking lot and Hammer was injured. Sgt. Case took Hammer to the

hospital where he was treated and released, police said. During the fight, Chief Kellogg said, the headlights of Sgt. Case's car were broken and the Pennsylvania was unable to see where he was driving. Chief Kellogg stated Sgt. Case realized his car struck the vehicles but did not know he had also struck a girl, Eileen Anderson, 20, of 32 Clifton ave., Jamestown. She is in WCA Hospital in satisfactory condition with shoulder and ankle injuries.

Russell News

Voters of the northern area of the county—Pine Grove, Elk, Sugar Grove and Farmington townships — held an old-fashioned political rally at the Russell Fire Hall Tuesday night.

Leonard Weston, Republican committeeman of Pine Grove first precinct, chaired the meeting and addresses on the Republican candidates were given by Weston, Assemblyman William W. Allen and GOP County Chairman Bill Rice. A letter was read from Senator Dick Frame in which he regretted his inability to attend because of a meeting of the local government committee in Harrisburg.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by a committee headed by Pearl Mae Wood and Mrs. Ray Shield. Committeemen in attendance included Weston, Murry McComas, Henry Preston, Scott Stuart, Jr., Samuel Bonavita, Sam Gerardi and Robert L. Ritchie.

Story Hours Are Announced

Mrs. Ellen H. Eberly, Children's Librarian at the Warren Public Library, has announced that story hours for boys and girls in the primary grades will begin October 30 and will be held each Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

In addition to story-telling, Mrs. Eberly will include recordings and slides in her weekly programs. Once each month a film will be shown.

Children from the first through fourth grades will find the story hours entertaining and interesting. An invitation to attend is extended to all boys and girls in Warren Borough and throughout the county.

ODD POSTMARK
EL QANTARA. Israeli-occupied Egypt (AP) — The Israeli Army has opened a post office in its half of this city which straddles the Suez Canal. The postmark reads: "Israeli Defense Forces—El Qantara" in Hebrew, English and Arabic.

Phone 723-3030
for Ogilvie Home Permanents
Seastead PHARMACY

IVEY Sweaters
THAT FRESH YOUNG LOOK AGAIN
JARVIS CLEANERS
219 PENNA. AVE., WEST WARREN, PA.

SHOP TODAY, FRIDAY
9:30 'til 9

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Your Big City Store in Warren

Sale!

Priced SO LOW BECAUSE
FINE FABRIC COVERINGS
ARE DISCONTINUED

Don't put off your home decorating any longer

FINEST HICKORY PARLOR EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS

MADE TO SELL FOR UP TO \$425

\$288⁸⁸

- ✓ NO DOWN PAYMENT
Take 24 Months to pay.
- ✓ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Have it in your home by this weekend.

✓ PRINTS ✓ SOLIDS ✓ PLAIDS

Compare anywhere . . . this is the greatest savings ever! These are quality-built sofas with heavy stock frames, eight-way hand tied coil springs in both back and seat. All sofas are self-decked . . . with reversible seat cushions and scotchguarded stain repellent fabrics. You just can't find a better sofa for less money anywhere. You choose from 4 decorator colonial styles . . . a total of 33 beautiful sofas in every color imaginable. Now is the time to redecorate . . . AND SAVE!

L/B Decorator Third Floor

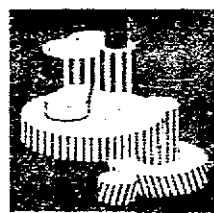
Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY LAUNDROMAT[®] AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$168⁸⁸ 2 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

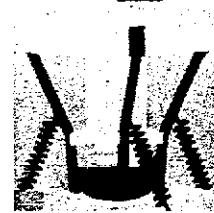
- Heavy duty 1/2 hp industrial motor
- 2 cycle (wash and pre-wash) controls
- Automatic time controlled fill
- Porcelain enamel tub
- Automatic safety lid lock



DOUBLE WASH ACTION
gets clothes cleaner,
quicker.



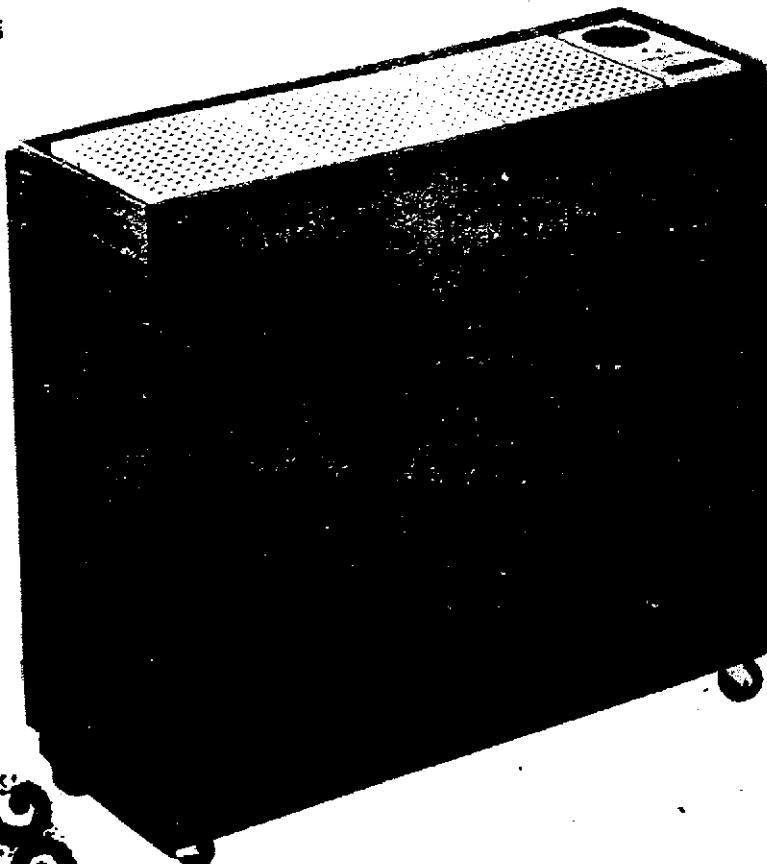
HEAVY DUTY TRANSMISSION
for bigger than ever loads of
wash.



HEAVY DUTY STABILIZER
eliminates any chance of
unbalanced loads.

YOU WON'T FIND THIS TOP QUALITY FOR
SUCH A LITTLE PRICE ANYWHERE BUT AT L/B

L/B Fabulous Downstairs



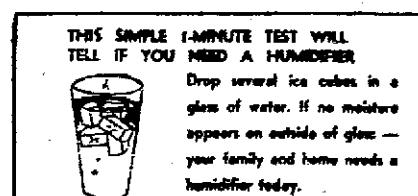
VAPOR-ALL

AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

- ✓ reduces colds and winter illness
- ✓ eliminates "dry nose" and skin

\$59⁸⁸ Reg. \$74.95

EXTRA QUIET OPERATION,
AUTOMATIC HUMIDSTAT
AND SHUT-OFF, DIRECTIONAL
AIR CONTROL



THIS SIMPLE 1-MINUTE TEST WILL
TELL IF YOU NEED A HUMIDIFIER
Drop several ice cubes in a
glass of water. If no moisture
appears on outside of glass —
your family and home needs a
humidifier today.

- Purifies and filters your air
- Puts fresh humidity into the air you breathe
- Makes your room feel warmer
- Saves on your winter heating bills
- Reduces colds and winter illnesses
- Gives you a more refreshing good night's sleep
- Eliminates furniture, paint and paneling from drying out

L/B Fabulous Downstairs

SHOP TODAY, FRIDAY
9:30 'til 9

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Your Big City Store in Warren

2 DAYS ONLY Russ Sale

Lovable Winter coordinates for sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14

SIZES 4 to 6x

\$5 to \$6 **\$4**
Skirts

\$9 to \$10 **\$7**
Jumpers

SIZES 7 to 14

\$8 to \$10 **\$6**
Skirts

\$11 to \$12 **\$8**
Jumpers

\$5 to \$6 **\$4**
Bermudas

\$7 to \$8 **\$5**
Slacks

Wow! What a sale! Your save dollars on L/B's new winter coordinates from Russ in all those vibrant fall shades your girls love so much. Find skirts, jumpers, bermudas and slacks in cheery plaids and sparkling solids. It's the greatest sale this side of heaven . . . and it's happening today and tomorrow only . . . next week, all our wonderful Russ winter coordinates go back to their true value.

L/B Fascinating Fourth Floor



Your ready for any weather in
Harbor Master's "Walker"
All-Weather Coat
with a difference

- ✓ natural
- ✓ black
- ✓ black/white
- mat check

\$45

What's the difference? Harbor Master has created an all-weather coat that doesn't look like every other all-weather you've ever seen. Styling is out-of-the-ordinary . . . it has the trim looking, yet roomy split shoulder . . . the handsome new shorter length . . . plus pockets and hem have the distinguishing triple saddle stitching and side vents unique to it alone. And of course, it has the convenient zip-out pile lining which means it's the only coat you need 10 months out of the year. Sizes 38 to 46.



L/B Shop for Men, Main Floor

The campus favorite for lucky Juniors 3 to 13

College Style
hooded toggle coat
\$30



You lucky juniors sizes have all the fun in L/B's leather notched toggle coat in 4 super colors. This is the warmest, coziest coat you can wear through Warren's long cold winter because it has a deep, plush pile lining and cuddly hood. It's the "in" coat with the college crowd.

L/B Deb Shop, Second Floor



Lovely 2-tone skimmer in chic royal with putty. \$16.

Fashion-right belted knit in cherry red. \$18

WHEN A DRESS LOOKS THIS GOOD, FITS THIS PERFECTLY AND IS PRICED SO LOW . . .

GRAB IT!

Beautiful bonded Knits for Winter

\$16 and \$18

Women's Sizes 12½ to 22½

Come to L/B's Magnificent 2nd Floor . . . try on both these simply stunning dresses by City Scene, you'll be amazed how beautifully, perfectly they fit . . . then look at the price, you just won't believe how little you need pay for all this style, fit and long wear. Both are cozy winter-weight Orlon® knits bonded with acetate to keep their superb shape . . . just made for you lucky women's sizes 12½ to 22½.

L/B Magnificent Second Floor

Chamber Remodels Offices

'New Front Door to the Community'



A CHAMBER WELCOME

Mrs. Brigitte Rusin, executive secretary of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, opens the "community's new front door," welcoming visitors to view the chamber's completely remodeled offices. The newly revamped offices are located in the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. building.

Warren County Has 531.2 Miles of State Highway

HARRISBURG — Warren County motorists have a total of 531.2 miles of state highway within the confines of their county over which to ramble. This was learned yesterday by the Times-Mirror and Observer in a check with the State Department of Highways on a just completed statewide highway tabulation covering state highway mileage as of July 1, the start of the current fiscal year. Within the county the mileage, on a general basis, breaks down to 508 miles in Warren County's 22 second class townships and 22.2 miles in the county's six boroughs. For the more fastidious or detail-preferring resident or motorist of the county, 86 miles will be found in federal aid primary-rural roads (84 miles in the county's townships and two miles in the boroughs), while the federal aid primary-urban mileage totals four miles in the county's boroughs. Insofar as the secondary road system in the county is concerned the total on the fed-

eral aid-rural front is 138 miles, broken down into 134 miles in county townships and four miles in the county's boroughs.

As for the strictly state-subsidized (non-federal aid) roads in the county, this mileage totals 302, with 291 miles in the townships and 11 miles in the boroughs.

Property Damage Totals \$1,250

Property damage was estimated to total \$1,250 in a two-vehicle accident which occurred at 1:34 a. m. on Madison ave. Borough police Sgt. Roger Thelin stated that a car operated by Gertrude J. Gleason, 68, of RD 1, Warren, traveling west on Madison struck the left rear of a legally parked station wagon owned by James L. Urbanski, 1106 Madison ave. The impact, police said, drove the station wagon up over the curb and into a tree. The driver of the Gleason car was cited for reckless driving, according to police.

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce offices, located in the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. building, have been completely revamped. This marks the first time in almost 30 years that a major remodeling project has been undertaken at the chamber offices. Members are invited to an open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26. Barry Epstein, chamber executive vice president, said the project was completed in eight months and commended the full

support of chamber members. Alternative sites were considered but the chamber board felt it was most economical to stay at its present location, Epstein said. Special recognition for presenting this "new front door to the community" goes to: Jerry Fisher, architect; Kerm Larson, who was in charge of general construction; Richard Munch, custom floors and furnishings; Watt Office Supply, Redding and Whren Office Supplies, Al'egheny Firestone

Sales, Waxman's Furniture Store, Virg-Ann Flower Shop, Ken Strickler Office Equipment, Bevevino Electric Co., Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Oneida Lumber and Supply Co., the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., and Schaeffer Electric Supply Co. Epstein said the whole image of the chamber has been changed. "All of Warren County can now be proud of the image the chamber projects to visitors and to the local people," he said.



NEW CHAMBER RECEPTION AREA

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

Infantry Division Conducting 'Manhunt'

The 83rd Infantry Division, the famed "Thunderbolt" Division of World War II, is conducting the greatest manhunt in history. They are seeking some 25,000 of their former members. That is the number of men on their roster who have not been contacted since the end of the war. These are scattered all over the nation. At the close of the war, an 83rd Infantry Division Association was formed and an annual reunion has been held every year. This coming year the 23rd annual conclave will be staged in Detroit, Mich. during the month of August. All former members of the old 83rd, are urged to contact the national secretary, Larry Redmond, 132 Rockwood dr., Havertown, Pa., 19083.



OLD CHAMBER FRONT OFFICE

TOM TOM

By Tom Warco

George J. Mead, publisher of the Erie Times News, has been named by Gov. Raymond Shafer to serve on the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission. Mead and nine other state residents were appointed to the commission Wednesday as the governor announced its permanent formation. The commission will help plan the state's role in the observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

A small fire caused minor damage in a girl's dormitory at Edinboro State College late Wednesday morning. Shortly before 11:30 a.m. the fire broke out in the incinerator in the basement of Dearborn Hall. Edinboro volunteer firemen arrived quickly on the scene and doused the fire.

Warren Public Library has two copies of "The Odd Couple" for those who wish to read the play prior to try-outs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The United Refining Co. of Warren has accepted the offer of the city of Corry for the property on E. South st. which now houses Mountain's Keystone Station. The city and refinery had previously agreed verbally on a \$12,500 sale price and it was confirmed this week in writing. The refinery board of directors must now approve the deal.

The annual meeting of Pioneer Steam and Gas Engine Society of northwestern Pennsylvania meets tomorrow (Saturday) in the REA building on Route 86 near Cambridge Springs. The session opens at 10 a. m. with a business meeting at 2 p. m. followed by a tureen dinner.

Overheard in the newsroom as the recent international wedding was being discussed. Photographer: "Nobody had a thing to say when I got married."



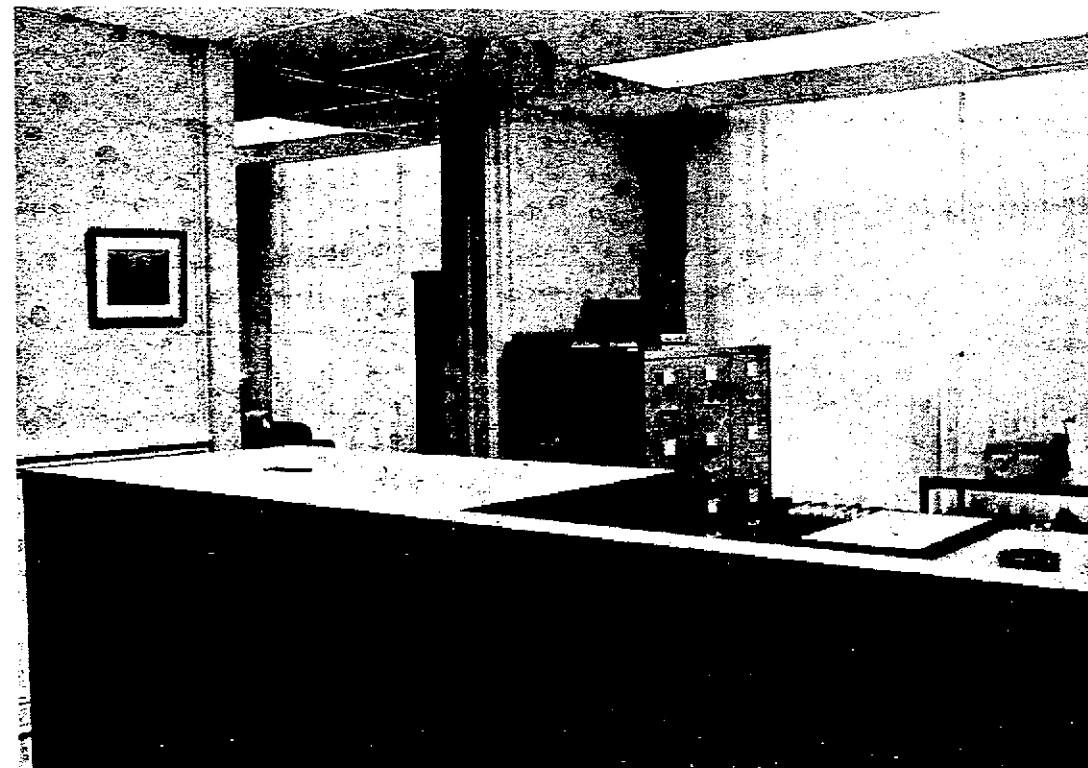
NEW CHAMBER CONFERENCE ROOM



OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE, CONFERENCE ROOM



NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICE



NEW CHAMBER FRONT OFFICE

2 Bradford Men Transferred to WSH

SMETHPORT — Two Bradford men jailed earlier in the month were transferred to Warren State Hospital.

Ordered to the hospital by the court were Max Rhoades, 24, and Harry Green, 39.

Rhoades was jailed Oct. 1 after Bradford police arrested him with illegal entry of a service station. He is at WSH for observation, diagnosis and treatment, according to McKean County Sheriff L. W. Pendleton.

Green was committed to jail Oct. 4 by Alderman W. Edward Arrowsmith on an indecent assault charge. He will be placed under observation at the hospital, the sheriff said.

Man Sentenced for Tax Evasion

OIL CITY — An Oil City tax consultant has been sentenced to serve one year in prison for failing to report his own income.

James W. Black, 61, was sentenced to serve the one year term Tuesday in federal court by Judge Gerald Weber. Judge Weber said Black would have to serve one month of the sentence and suspended the other 11 months.

The Internal Revenue Service said Black was a self-employed bookkeeper and a notary public who helped people file their income tax

returns. IRS charged Black with failing to report close to \$24,000 for the years 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1966.

Minor Changes

Service of Penn Central passenger trains in the Central Region will continue as at present, with only minor schedule changes, when adjustment is made Sunday, October 27, to conform to the end of daylight saving time.

Timetables will be reprinted to reflect the changes and they should be consulted for details.

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Your Big City Store in Warren

The new Villagers just arrived at L/B!

\$16 to \$30

NEW COLORS, TOO!

- ✓ cornsilk
- ✓ watermelon
- ✓ canary

Villager... how we love you! What would we do without your happy colors and fresh, natural styles? And now in Levinson Brothers Villager Shop, there's a whole new collection of cheerful little knit dresses, cozy sweaters, slacks and skirts in the new villager colors: delicate Cornsilk melt-in-your-mouth Watermelon and brilliant Canary blue. Come see, come buy while we have everything in your size.

L/B Villager Shop, Second Floor

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

HOW ABOUT GIVING FRUITS, NUTS, TOYS AND TOOTH-BRUSHES as Halloween treats, rather than all those sweets this year? The idea isn't mine really, though having raised three children myself, it has never ceased to amaze me that youngsters do seem to have an insatiable appetite, or, to put it more bluntly and call it what it is, greed, for all the things that aren't particularly good for them, but for which they are perfectly free to act the part of beggars, going from house to house with bag in outstretched hands, on this night of ghosts and goblins called Halloween! . . . No, the idea came in a release from the Pennsylvania Dental Association which warns, once again, that candy is one of the major known causes of tooth decay . . . However, they (the dentists) did come up with an interesting suggestion for those who must have their sweets: "Eat whatever candy you will eat all at one time. Three pieces at one time are less harmful to the teeth than three pieces eaten an hour apart." So, Moms, whose children fit in this category (and mine did), once more make ready to stand with teaspoon in one hand and your favorite remedy in the other!

THE GLADE TOWNSHIP FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY is on the lookout for new members . . . members will be making a house to house canvass of the Glade district to interest women, 18 years of age or older; membership is only \$1 per year. Likewise, any man interested in becoming active members of the Glade Volunteer Fire Department may obtain an application for membership at the same time. . . . Any one inadvertently missed is asked to call Mrs. Derwin Stenstrom, president of the auxiliary. Another item of interest to the auxiliary members is the kitchen in the firehall which they hope to remodel and to install a commercial dishwasher . . . Anyone who desires to may send a donation to help with the project to Mrs. Stenstrom, 430 Jackson avenue, Ext., or, call her at 723-6034. The auxiliary will appreciate any assistance rendered.

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2, THE WOMAN'S CLUB, Community Service Department, will hear Roy E. Brant of the professorial staff at Warren Campus speak on "Politics: U.S. A." Mr. Brant is a graduate of the California (Pennsylvania) State College with a B.S. degree in Education, and a Master of Arts degree in Education from West Virginia University, and now engaged in post graduate work in West Virginia University in Political Science . . . The meeting will be an open one to which all members of the Woman's Club are invited to bring guests. A tea will be served after the program.

THE VERNON L. MACKS OF STONEHAM have returned home from Oxon Hill, Md., where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Paula Marie Mack, to Edward Carl Wahler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Mack. Also guests at the wedding were the Wilis Sullivans of Youngsville.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE EDWARDS and their son, Billy, sent in word that after living in 37 of these United States, and South America, they have voted the people of Warren the nicest they have ever known. They are leaving soon for Churchill Falls in Newfoundland, Canada, where Mr. Edwards will pursue his career in the field of construction . . . though their home is in North Carolina. Mr. Edwards was a foreman with Hunkin-Conkey for the past 2½ years, and while here became a 32nd degree Mason. Billy, a 7th grader, has been at Beauty Junior High School this year, and, for the past year or so, Mrs. Edwards has been employed at Pace's Pizzeria. They've made lots of friends, and hate to leave; this is their way of saying "goodbye" and what a pleasure it has been in our Kinzua Country!

MINIATURES: The Golden Age Society will have a Halloween Party on Monday afternoon, October 28th, at 1:30 in the YWCA. Everyone is invited to come masked and join in the fun. The Board Meeting will take place on Monday, November 4th, in the Senior Citizen Center on Pennsylvania ave. W., at 1:30 p. m.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few months ago I had surgery for a malignant tumor. The surgery was followed by cobalt treatments. My physicians are very optimistic and so am I — until some thoughtless person says something. Please publish these suggestions for family and acquaintances of individuals who have had cancer treatment.

1. If the patient wishes to discuss his illness he will bring up the subject. If nothing is said, keep quiet.
2. Avoid such remarks as, "You are lucky. A neighbor of mine had exactly what you have and they had to cut out his tongue and vocal cords."
3. Don't tell about Mr. So-And-So who had suffered with cancer for years but "never lost his sense of humor."
4. Be cheerful. Many people recover from cancer. If you know of someone who did, mention it. Such reports can be very encouraging.

Thanks, Ann.—BALTIMORE

DEAR BALTIMORE: Here's your letter, and let's hope the guilty ones take the hint.

+

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to reply to the self-appointed authority on rotten fathers. She refused to take in the "lousy bum" — even if he were starving to death — because "he had never done anything in his whole life but cause trouble." My father is alcoholic, too, and by her standards I'm sure he is also a lousy bum. My five younger sisters and brothers have been thrown out of the house in the dead of winter, every holiday ruined, holes hammered into locked bedroom doors, telephones ripped out, furniture and dishes broken, suppers thrown on the floor, bicycles pawned, money stolen, neighbors complaining, police at the door. Talk about hell — we lived it. Yet, I hold no bitterness in my heart. My father hates his drinking more than we do, but he is too weak to conquer it. He is a brilliant man and could have had a wonderful career. Instead he has known nothing but misery and defeat.

I am happily married now, and if Mom goes first I'll take Dad in, if he wants to come. — A DAUGHTER WHO UNDERSTANDS

DEAR A: You sound like an angel to me. There's got to be a special place in heaven for people like you.

+

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a widow, 43. The days are O.K. but the evenings are so lonely. I've gone to some nice cocktail lounges but I've met only bums who want someone to sleep with. How does a respectable woman meet decent men?—SOLITAIRE

DEAR SOLITAIRE: If you want to catch trout, don't fish in a herring barrel. Join study groups, adult education classes, Great Books groups, do volunteer work. Have you considered a new job? Get going. God helps those who help themselves.

+

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



MR. AND MRS. R. A. PARSONS

Nancy Louise Cartwright And Robert A. Parsons Are Wed

Recently the United First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Nancy Louise Cartwright and Robert A. Parsons. The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. Adolph Weaver, pastor of the church in the presence of fifty guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Cartwright of Church street, Ludlow, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parsons of 192 Ashford avenue, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Altar decorations included palms and bouquets of gladioli and Shasta daisies. The church organist provided appropriate wedding music.

Given in marriage by her brother, U.S. Marine Sgt. Robert L. Cartwright of Quantico, Va., the bride approached the altar in a long white tulle chiffon gown over taffeta, enhanced with appliques of lace and lace bodice with scalloped square neckline and elbow length sleeves of lace. Her shoulder length veil was secured by orchid roses and seed pearl headpiece. She carried white roses.

The maid of honor was Barbara McCauley of Warren in avocado green crepe and matching velvet hairbow. She carried yellow and white carnations.

The best man was Paul E. Parsons of Buffalo, N.Y., brother of the groom. Ushers were Richard Woodall of Windsor, Ontario, a cousin of the groom, and Ronald Johnson of Bradford, brother-in-law of the bride.

The mother of the bride was in a costume of avocado green with

black accessories and the mother of the groom wore light blue with matching accessories.

The reception followed in the American Legion Home, Warren, with about sixty-five guests present. The four tier wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and the Legion rooms were decorated in a color scheme of green, yellow and white.

Mrs. Richard Foote, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake. Other aides were Miss Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Carl Gorman, Mrs. Richard Dinges, Mrs. Ronald Johnson and Miss Peggy Cartwright.

The bride wore a two-piece traveling costume of dark rose with navy accessories for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are now residing at 24 Washington avenue, Kenmore, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Kane High School and was employed at the Universal CIT Loan office in Warren. The groom served two years in the U.S. Army, and is employed at Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo. He is a graduate of Kenmore, N.Y. High School, and the University of Buffalo.

Out of town guests attended the wedding from Buffalo, N.Y. Windsor, Ontario, Canada; Whitehall, Ohio; Cape May, N.J.; Quantico, Va.; Ridgway, Bradford, Warren, Kane, Ludlow and Sharon, Penna.

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HOMEMADE "AMISH" GOODIES: CANDIES, HOMEMADE BREAD, NOODLES, APPLE BUTTER AND SHOO-FLY PIE

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Everton Green and Philip M. Rose, Jr., props. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 1 to 8 P.M.

Open House Sunday At YMCA For The Julius L. Thorns

An open house for Julius L. Thorn and his wife, Jo, will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association this coming Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited by the YMCA's Board of Directors to take this time to wish the Thorns well in their retirement years and to acknowledge friendships made.

Mr. Thorn will be officially retiring from YMCA work as a professional this November first, after having served faithfully for forty-two years.

A 1926 graduate of Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois, he entered the YMCA profession at La Porte, Indiana, following his graduation. A now elderly

lady, Miss Edna Ayden, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Julius acknowledges with fond recall, urged him to enter YMCA work as a career. Consequently, her interest helped to influence the next forty-two years of his life.

Mr. Thorn has served as an executive director in New Castle, Indiana; Marion, Indiana; and the greater Cincinnati YMCA, Norwood, Ohio. Following these "calls" to serve, others followed: Armed Services' YMCA Camp Blanding, Starke, Florida; Staff and Command College YMCA, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Eureka College public relations, Eureka, Illinois; state staff YMCA, Indianapolis, Indiana; and



MR. AND MRS. JULIUS L. THORN

finally executive director of the Warren Young Men's Christian Association.

Mrs. Thorn is a graduate of Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois, and has studied at other schools of higher learning such as Indiana State College, Chicago University, The Pennsylvania State University, Edinboro State College, and Duke University.

Prior to coming to Warren, Mrs. Thorn taught in Washington, Indiana; Washington, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; and Starke, Florida.

Mrs. Thorn has been teaching college prep. and honors English, tenth-grade level, at Warren Area High School since 1957. She has also served as chairman of the English Department for the past two years.

Local People Invited To Hear Missionary To India

The Johnsonburg United Methodist Church invites all Women's Society members to hear Dr. Stanley Thoburn, a third generation missionary to India today. There will be a fellowship hour at 12 noon (bring a sack lunch). Coffee and dessert will be served for a nominal fee of 25 cents. The noted missionary will be heard at 1 p.m. at a special service arranged for all Kane District Women's Society members.

The Rev. Dr. C. Stanley Thoburn was born in Almora, India, to parents who were pioneer Methodist missionaries, his father having served there as teacher and pastor. Dr. Thoburn grew up in northern India, and in Meadville, Penna., graduated from Allegheny College and received his Doctor of Theology degree from Boston University. He also holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from Serampore College in

West Bengal, India. Before his mission service began, Dr. Thoburn served churches in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Dr. Thoburn was on the faculty of two United Methodist-related seminaries in India, Leonard Theological College in Jabalpur and the North India Theological College in Bareilly. He was also a pastor of English-speaking congregations in Bareilly, Maini Tal and Jabalpur and he served for a time as a district superintendent.

In recent years Dr. Thoburn has been revising the Hindi language Old and New Testaments. His earlier introduction to the Old Testament has been translated into several Asian dialects. Mrs. Thoburn, who has taught courses for pastors' wives for many years, master of a book on pastoral counseling and one on Sunday School handwork.

Men as well as women are invited to today's meeting.

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Society

The Halls Of Ivy

James A. McClain, a senior at Warren Area High School, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClain of Warren plans to pursue a pre-medicine course of study with a minor in music.

McClain is a member of the a cappella choir, the Thespian Society, the Ski and Tennis clubs, and the cast of the senior class play. He has been a member of the chorus, the Traffic Club, the boys glee club, the Bowling club, and the prom committee.

He sings in the choir and is president of the youth fellowship of the Grace United Methodist Church. He is also a youth representative.

Slippery Rock State College senior, Charles W. Armstrong has been named Physical Education Major of the Month at Slippery Rock State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong of 2686 Winchester drive, Pittsburgh, and is a member of the track team, Varsity Club, Health and Physical Education Majors Club, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

He is a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School, where he was a member of the track team, Varsity Club, Ski Club, and band.

Processed American cheese costs less per pound than natural cheese, reports the New York State Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is also the type of cheese sold in largest volume today.

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Knit and Sew

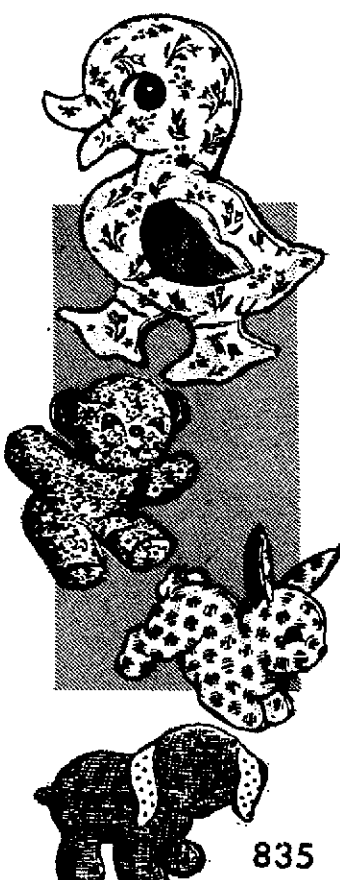
by Laura Wheeler

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The brighter the better is the cue to the new separates look! Top skirts, slacks, dress with this cozy jacket.

Add-A-Square jackets with or without smart, shirt-cuff sleeves. Easy crochet. Pattern 978: sizes 32-38 included.

Blue Stocking

Program On Poet

Twenty members and two guests were present at the October 22 meeting of the Blue Stocking Club at the home of Mrs. David Anderson, 1510 Jackson Run road. A brief biography of the life of Robert Frost was given by Mrs. Norman Johnson.

An excellent movie entitled "Robert Frost: The Man and The Poet" followed, shown through the courtesy of Warren Public Library.

Mrs. Roy L. Blodgett and Mrs. A. F. Dunham presided at the tea table appointed with fall flowers.

LCW Packing Clothes For Overseas And Local Needy

Clothing destined for Korea, Biafra, Vietnam, Jordan, and other countries will be packed by the Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Township, at their regular monthly meeting Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Members will be asked to assist in the sorting and mending of the used clothing to be shipped to Lutheran World Relief and also kept for local needs. Various shades of thread, scissors, and needles should be brought to the meeting.

The business meeting will be conducted by the president Mrs. John C. Tannler. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Ross Wood.

Committee reports will be given by Mrs. Edward Gern, Christian Action; Mrs. H. Duane Baker, Outreach and Fellowship; and Mrs. James McCormick, Faith and Life.

Among items to be discussed are the Halloween treat for the House Home guests, Christmas boxes to the servicemen, and Thanksgiving baskets for the shut-in members of the congregation.

Next month on the evening of November 25, Mrs. Norman Johnson will present a book review of A Portrait in Words and Pictures by author Erica Anderson. L.C.W. women from First Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches will be guests for this occasion.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have a blender, here's a dandy suggestion . . .

Remove the skin from a boiled chicken which has been left in the refrigerator at least 24 hours. Then get right down to the meat itself—back, neck, thighs, wings — and pull it from the bones.

Now put this meat in your blender (DON'T put in the skin) and DO NOT ADD ANY WATER OR LIQUID WHATSOEVER!

Turn the blender on real quick and then turn it off. While it's off, push the chicken down off the sides of the blender so the blades can reach it again. Do this three or four times . . . and you'll have the most beautiful chopped chicken you've ever seen in your life.

Drop it in a plastic bag, twist the top, place a rubber band around it (or store in a plastic jar) and stash it in your freezing compartment or deep freezer.

So help me, Hannah, you can dip out one tablespoon, pour out half a bag or just as much as you want to use with egg noodles, in salad, casseroles, for baby's first solid

food, etc. Real great, too, for hors d'oeuvres (try mixing it with sour cream or a little mayonnaise).

Most important . . . even though most blender directions say, "add water", you don't have to in this case.

Wouldn't this be ideal for those leftover turkey, roast and ham scraps? I love it because it separates easily, even after it freezes!

P. S. If you don't have blenders, use your meat grinder.

DEAR HELOISE:

How many strokes do you make with a hot iron while you are ironing one garment, a table napkin or a handkerchief? Not everything is made of a miracle fabric!

The more tension we are under due to a crowded schedule, the more strokes we make.

Use slower strokes holding the iron a bit longer in each position. (But not long enough to scorch anything.)

You'll find you can do the same amount of ironing in the same length of time but with

BPW Hosts Prospective Members At Meeting

Warren Business and Professional Women, all wearing golden mums as reminders of the Golden Year of the Club in 1969, were hostesses to a group of prospective members Thursday night at the Northwest Savings and Loan Hospitality room in celebration of Business & Professional Women's Week.

The community, which benefits in many ways from this organization, has been reminded of this special week by an interesting display in the Liberty Street window of the Warren National Bank. Women from

most of the professions are represented in the Club and in recent years the membership has been extended on an international basis. Women traveling to foreign lands can now be guests of BPW Clubs as has been the habit of many male service organizations.

As part of the membership campaign this year, President Bernice Dell informed guests as to the goals and benefits of the Club and urged them to consider membership in the local

organization. Mrs. Shirley Stiver, Bell Telephone lecturer, presented the film "Pennsylvania Showcase", an inspiring and beautiful tribute to the state.

Refreshments served by the membership chairman, Pauline Frederick, and her committee were enjoyed by the group. Miss Frederick was in charge of the arrangements and invitations for this membership effort and was commended for the success of this party.

half as many strokes and you will be half as tired. And try to listen to a piece of mood music in slow tempo for outside help in controlling your rapid stroke speed.

V. P.

DEAR HELOISE:

It's no longer easy to find a crumb tray-with-brush set in the stores, so I'm using a nylon net ball, along with one of those plastic-coated meat trays, to remove crumbs from my tablecloth.

Ruth Crowston

Today's Events

Bookmobile. . . . Pittsfield School — 10 to 3; Wrightsville — 3:30 to 4.

Players Club Play. . . "Pirates of Penzance", at 8:30 p.m. at Beatty Junior High School.

Rummage Sale. . . Warren Grange Hall upstairs, sponsored by South Street PTA. Store hours observed.

Rummage Sale. . . sponsored by Russell Volunteer Fire Department women's aux. in the fire hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bethel United Methodist. . . 7 to 10:30 p.m. youth fun night.

Evangelical United Methodist. . . of Youngville children of church and Sunday school go for UNICEF from 6 to 7 p.m.

Surplus Food Distribution. . . in Columbus area from the community hall. Hours from noon until 3 p.m. Bring own containers.

Warren Garden Club. . . selling pumpkins from 3 to 9 p.m. in Market street plaza.

Testimonial Dinner. . . for Senator Richard Frank at the Voyager Inn in Franklin at 6:45 p.m.

Gospel Business Men. . . dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn at Bradford at 6:30 p.m.

Friendship Club. . . meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Scott Phillips.

Age Center. . . card party at 1:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Covenant. . . 6:30 p.m. youth night supper at the church for all Sr. and Jr. H's and Trailblazers.

Bradford Art Center. . . exhibit from noon to 10 p.m.

Rummage and Household Sale. . . sponsored by Friendship Class in Grace United Methodist Church gym from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

YWCA. . . 9:30 a.m. baby sitting for the public; 1:15 p.m. dessert club meeting.

Removal of leaves. . . on Cone-wango ave. area.

X-Ray. . . in front of Jamestown city hall from 2 to 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian. . . 7 p.m. junior choir at the church to go on a hayride.

St. John's Lutheran. . . 7-9:30 p.m. grade 1 and 2 Sunday School Halloween party.

Edinboro Off-Campus. . . hayride meet at the school at 8:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale. . . sponsored by Eagles Aux. Store hours observed.



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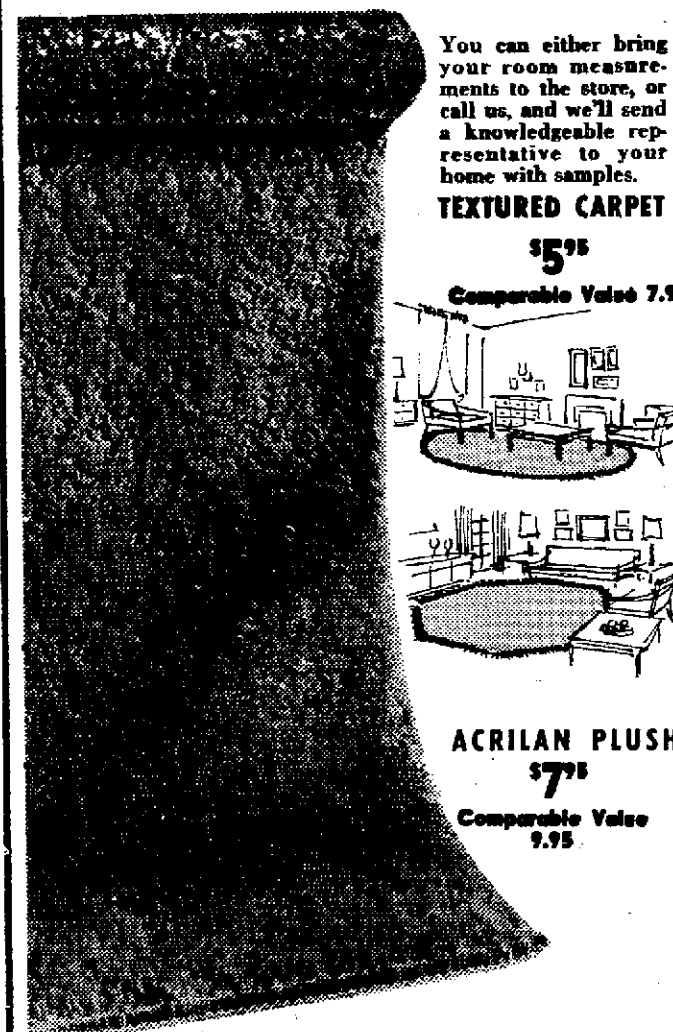
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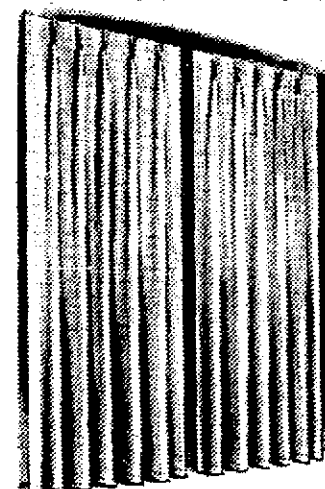


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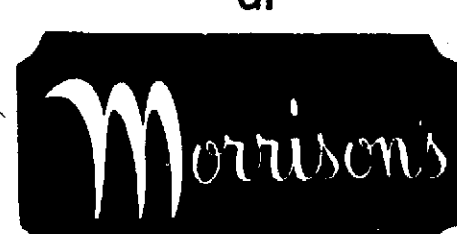
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MICROWAVE TELEVISION

FRIDAY MORNING

7:30 Yoga for Health (5)
Biography (11)
7:40 News and Weather (9)
7:45 In Depth (9)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
Scrub Club (9)
Gumby (11)
8:30 Mighty Hercules (11)
Romp Room (9)
Undertug (11)
9:30 Marine Boy (5)
Jack LaLanne (11)
Sea Hunt (5)
Joe Franklin (9)
Movie-Drama "Strange Intruder" (1956) (11)
10:30 Movie-Drama "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (1947) (5)
11:30 Journey to Adventure (9)
Kimba (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)
Bozo (11)
12:30 Movie-Comedy "Bowery Bombshell" (1946) (5)
Movie-Drama "The Blackwall Story" (1957) (9)
Little Rascals (11)
Rocky (11)
1:30 Fast Draw (5)
Continental Miniatures (11)
Sketch Henders (5)
Loretta Young (9)
Perfect Match (11)
2:30 Weaker (7) Sex (9)
Patty Duke (11)
3:00 Divorce Court (9)
Captain Scarlet (11)
3:30 Beans and Cecil (5)
Movie-Comedy "Those Endearing Young Charms" (1945) (9)
Speed Racer (11)
4:00 Mighty Mouse (5)
Three Stooges (11)
4:30 Bob McAllister (5)
Superman (11)
5:00 Make Room for Daddy (9)
Munsters (11)
5:30 McHale's Navy (5)
Real McCoys (9)
Batman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)
Gilligan's Island (9)
F Troop (11)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (5)
I Spy (9)
Voyage (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Steve Allen (9)
Rat Patrol (11)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
Run For Your Life (11)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
9:00 What's My Line? (9)
News (11)
9:30 Movie-Drama "A Bomb for a Dictator" (1957) (9)
Pastward (11)
10:00 News (5)
Perry Mason (11)
11:00 Donald O'Connor (5)
Movie-Drama "The Battle of Kozapa" (1966) (9)
NFL This Week (11)
11:30 Movie-Drama "Leave Her to Heaven" (1945) (11)
12:30 Alan Burke (5)
1:00 Bold Journey (5)
News (11)
1:10 Film (9)
1:25 News and Weather (9)
1:30 News (5)
*3:00 Movie-Drama "Arch of Triumph" (1948) (2)

* Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for late movies.

LION WOUNDS BOY
VESZPREM, Hungary (AP)—A 9-year-old boy was recovering from wounds inflicted by an angry lion who attacked the boy after he had climbed into the lion's cage of the local zoo. The boy was pulled out of the cage after the lion had turned away. Hospital officials said he was badly mauled on his skull and chest.

Friday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)
Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)
Contact (4)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Divorce Court (2)
Steve Allen (12)
Joan Rivers (7)
EYTO (11)
9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Joanne Carnes (35)
Pay Cards (2)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Time (11)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)

Friday's TV Movies

1:00 (11) "Flight of the Lost Balloon", Marshall Thompson, James Lanhier; 5:00 (12) "The Forest Rangers", Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard; 7:30 (7) "Marty", Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Palmer; 8:00 (11) "Babette Goes to War", Jacques Charrier, Brigitte Bardot; 9:00 (10, 35) "Shook Treatment", Stuart Whitman, Ozzie Davis; (4) "Susan Slade", Troy Donahue, Lloyd Nolan; 11:30 (35) "Hell Below Zero", Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel; (4) "Simba", Donald Sinden, Dick Bogarde; (7) "Zombies of Mora Tau", Allison Hayes, Gregg Palmer, plus "The Beast With Five Fingers", Peter Lorre, Carol Nalsh; 11:30 (11) "Joe MacBeth", Ruth Roman, Paul Douglas.

2nd Players Club Production Schedules Try-outs Next Week

The Warren Player's Club production of "The Odd Couple" which will be presented December 6 and 7, will be codirected by Betty Rice and Meredith Johnson.

Try-outs for the comedy will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Player's Club headquarters at K of C Hall. The directors stress there has been no pre-casting for the second production of the season.

Roles to be filled are the divorced newspaper sportswriter named Oscar, who lives alone

12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Virginia Graham (7)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Meet the Millers (4)
As the World Turns (10)
Sea Canfield (12)
Merv Griffin (35)
Olympics (7)
Movie (11)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12)
As the World Turns (4)
Mike Douglas (10)
Film Featurette (6)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Hazel (11)
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)
Super Heroes (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
TV World (26)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (10)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Say it with Music (26)
Uncle (11)
Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
I Love Lucy (7)
Trail West (26)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
What's My Line (2)
I Spy (7)
Uncle Waldo (26)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
Trend News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Second Hundred Years (11)
Billy Graham Crusade (6)
Huntley and Brinkley (2, 6)
King and Odie Show (26)
Eyewitness News (7)
Petiteco Junction (11)
CBS News (35)
Hotline News (12)
Hazel (2)
Alfred Hitchcock (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Cartoons (26)
Olympics (7)

7:30 Hogan's Heroes (11)
Wild Wild West (4, 10, 35)
High Chaparral (2, 6, 12)
Upbeat (26)
Academy Theater (7)
Friday Movie (11)
8:00 Name of the Game (2, 6, 12)
Gomer Pyle (4, 10, 35)
Hal Martin Show (26)
Movie (4, 10, 35)
9:00 Olympics (7)
Guns of Will Sonnet (7)
Judd for the Defense (7)
Star Trek (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (11)
Auction Block (26)
Talkback (26)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Movie (10)
Late Show (7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (35)
11:40 Movie (11)
12:00 Late Show (7)
1:00 Chiller Theatre (10)
News (6)
Steve Allen Show (2)

HEART STUDY SET
TEL AVIV (AP)—The U.S. government is financing a \$140,000 operation by Israeli doctors to investigate links between heart disease and road accidents which, the Ministry of Transport says, is the first such study ever undertaken.

It Pays To Use the Want Ads

WAHS Senior Class to Present 'Rally 'Round the Flag'

The senior class has selected "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", a full length comedy by David Rodgers, adapted from the book by Max Shulman, to be presented in Warren Area High School auditorium Nov. 22 and 23.

The action occurs in the small town of Putnam's Landing, Conn., where the quiet lives of the citizens are plagued by no larger crises than finding an efficient method of garbage disposal — until the U.S. Army moves in. The whole town is in an uproar when the Army plans to build a missile base right in the heart of town and they take their anger out on Guido di Magio, the PR man.

It Pays To Use the Want Ads

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At 6:50 & 9:20 P. M.

TOMORROW AT:
2:00 - 4:20, 6:45 — 9:20

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WED. and THURS.

OCT. 30 - 31

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OLIVIER OTHELLO

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MACBETH 2 DAYS ONLY—WED., THURS., NOV. 6 & 7

Friday's TV Highlights

OLYMPIC SCHEDULE on Ch. 7 at 1 p.m. includes Swimming, men's 200-meter backstroke, women's 200-meter backstroke; Wrestling; Canoeing; 7:00 p.m. Diving; Volleyball; 9 p.m. Swimming and Diving, women's 200-meter backstroke, men's 200-meter backstroke; women's 200-meter individual medley; Gymnastics; Canoeing; Water Polo; 11 p.m. Basketball; Gymnastics.

FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. is "Babette Goes to War" starring Brigitte Bardot and Jacques Charrier. A French girl working with Free French in London and young French Lieutenant are sent to Occupied France by British Intelligence to kidnap a German General.

NAME OF THE GAME on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p.m. features "Incident in Berlin" with Glenn Howard who tries to arrange an exchange of spies when he learns that one of his top editors has been arrested in East Germany.

MOVIE 4 TONIGHT on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. is "Susan Slade" starring Connie Stevens and Troy Donahue. The mother of a teenage girl passes off the girl's child as her own until tragedy strikes and the girl cannot put up with the pretense.

Today's Movies

Library Theater, "The Parent Trap", Hayley Mills, Brian Keith, 7:00-9:20.

Wintergarden Theater, "The Boston Strangler", Tony Curtis, 7:10-9:30.

Dipson's Palace, "Live A Little, Love A Little", Elvis Presley, 7:25-9:20.

No matter if it's back to college or a way to school for the first time — keep up with the Home Town News with the Warren Times-Mirror & Observer — 6 days a week — while at school!

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER

News of

TIDIOUTE

Reporter:
Lois McCloskey
484-8846

AN EDITORIAL

Fish Tournney Grumblings

By LOIS McCLOSKEY

When an affair as big as our annual fish tourney went as smoothly as it did, with good participation by businessmen, organizations, the school, Lions Club, Grange, and Vets, and all made a little money to add to their coffers... when the weather was perfect and the crowds the largest ever... and the largest number of fish caught was recorded... then why do we have to have "spoils sports" who are fast building up complaints and we think accusations which they should be asked to prove were either true or just a story from a loser.

The worst rumor going the rounds is that the person who became fish king had four other persons fishing for him to add to the two huge strings of fish he

brought to fish headquarters. In rereading Times Mirror & Observer sports editor Bonavita's story from Hudon when and where he caught all of fish, there seems to be no doubt that he caught every fish himself.

Unless there is someone who will come forward with proof that Hudon's story isn't true, then let's choke off the scandal monger who is a poor loser.

Tied in with this rumor is the complaint that if we had had referees this year as in the past, there would not have been any chiseling.

Another grumbler says that he didn't have a chance because he fishes with artificial bait and that most of the tourney fish were caught with live bait. Then why didn't he fish with live bait too? Because he has always fished with artificial bait... well if he must use this method

then he will just have to fish someplace else.

He also added a complaint which we have heard every year since our first tourney... "This is the last year Tidioute will get the Tourney, the fishing here is gone!" However he could not name another place that might be more suitable. Main streets now almost back to normal with all of the bunting rolled or folded for next year, except for some still waving in the Fall breezes on one building at this writing. However it may be taken down before this reaches Friday's page.

The town really was a gala sight through the business section with all of the colorful bunting on store fronts and the garlands of red, white and blue pennants strung across Main street from the Borough building to Green street, down Depot street and across the bridge to the other side of the river.

Tidioute Calendar

Tidioute Garden Club will meet in Presbyterian Church social rooms on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. W. Floyd Clinger will tell of the early history of Tidioute. Public invited.

Firemen will meet Wednesday Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Fire Hall. Religious Education classes will meet at release period, Thursday, Oct. 31 in Free Methodist Church, Baptist Church, St. John's Catholic Rectory, and United Presbyterian Church. Halloween Parade will form at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31 at Borough building for parade. Post 8803 treat follows in Vets Building.

Trick or Treat calls will take place after Vets party for 1 hour.

Fortnightly Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

Well Baby Clinic will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in health suite of school.

Election Day... don't forget to vote.

Home Extension group meets Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m. Methodist Church.

Religious Education Classes Thursday, Nov. 7.

Music Boosters will meet Thursday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. in home economics rooms.

Mountain Grange will meet Friday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

Borough Council meets Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

WCTU will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elliot Lanning.

Baptist Missionary Society meets Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Jessie Chase.

VFW Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Vets Building.

Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Vets Bldg.

Lions Club will have dinner meeting at H's Inn Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Firemen's Meeting Changed

The Tidioute Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall, instead of on the regular Tuesday night.

Reason for the change in date is the annual Ambulance Association meeting which is being held in Warren on Tuesday night, Oct. 29. A number of our Tidioute Firemen plan to attend this meeting.

Pearl Tapioca is a product made from moist manioc starch that is steam heated in copper pans and stirred constantly until small gelatinized masses form. These are dried then passed over rollers for smoothing.

Plan Halloween Parade Thursday

Pequignot-Yeager Post 8803 and its Auxiliary will sponsor a kiddies parade and treat at the Vets building on Thursday, Oct. 31. The fun will start with a parade called for 6:30 p.m. to start at the Borough building and end with a treat party at the Vets building.

This is one of the fine community projects which the Post has been sponsoring for a number of years. In the past the youngsters were given one hour after the treat for their "Trick or Treat" calling, and should then go directly home. It is our understanding that the same plan is to be used this year and that Thursday night will be the only night on which youngsters should make trick or treat calls. They should call only where porch lights are on during trick or treat hour, and only where they know and are known by the occupants.

We have been visited by children from as far away as Grand Valley and Pittsfield, none of whom we knew, and all too young to be so far from home as late as 10 p.m. on a school night. If their parents do not keep them at home, then the only way to stop this influx is not to treat anyone but our local children.

Home Extension Starts Projects

The first regular meeting of the area Home Extension group met Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Methodist Church parlors with Mrs. Florence Owens as president; Mrs. Paul Thomas, vice president; and Mrs. Richard Downey as secretary.

Each woman attending brought one of her favorite recipes, ready prepared and a copy of the recipe. It is understood that these recipes are to be collected by all of the county Extension groups to be compiled and distributed as cook books at their Christmas Fair.

Plans are under way with the Tidioute group to make wool afghans which are woven on curtain loom instead of being knitted or crocheted. Another project will be making bags using upholstery burlap webbing which are embroidered in wool yarn; and also the making of crocheted necklaces.

Any woman in the area wishing to join the group may do so by attending the next regular meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Methodist Church parlors. For further information on what to take to the meeting, call Mrs. Florence Owens 484-3541 or Mrs. Richard Downey 484-7000.

A finished afghan of the type being made as well as a burlap bag is now being exhibited in Goodwin's Dept. Store along with a wide range of yarns and the netting used for the afghans.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400

Jack Downey Completes 20 Years of Service With Army

By LOIS McCLOSKEY

E.S. Jack Parker Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Downey, Tidioute, RD 1, has just completed 20 years of service in the U.S. Army, ending with a 25 month stretch in Vietnam. Here he was senior maintenance supervisor on aircraft in E Company, 704 Maintenance Battalion.

After enlisting in Erie in 1948, Downey did his basic training at Fort Meade, Md., then shipped to Korea for 14 months. From Korea, he was sent to Baumholder, West Germany in the 2nd armored division, as senior wheel track mechanic.

After a short training period at Fort Hood, Texas, he was shipped back to Korea for a year as senior track mechanic in Headquarters Brigade, 34th Infantry. Back to the States he came, this time to Fort Benning, Ga., and became a part of the 539 Ordnance Company with whom he shipped to Augsburg, West Germany for another year.

At this time the 539th broke up and Downey transferred to the 22nd Ordnance Co., moved on to Munich, West Germany and remained there two years, after which he returned again to the States, this time at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he stayed a year.

Then came the 25 months in Vietnam with E Company, 704 Maintenance Battalion. He returned to Tidioute two weeks

ago and will be mustered out Oct. 31 at Fort Lewis, Wash., but he says it is not necessary for him to be present, and he thinks he has had enough traveling to last a long time.

As for injuries, Downey was lucky, but he was shot in the left leg with shrapnel in both Korea and Vietnam, both times, he says in the same spot.

He was captured twice in Vietnam during attempts to recover downed aircraft. Each time he says, three gun ships arrived in time to scatter the enemy so he and his men could be airlifted out. However they had to destroy two aircraft since they could not get them out.

As for food, Downey said it was good and mainly hot but on occasion he did live on C-rations. As for his future, he said, "Right now I am just going to hunt and fish and try to forget Vietnam." His experiences there, he said, were much worse than in Korea.

The Navy has a slogan, "Join the Navy and see the World," but it was "Join the Army and see the World," for Downey. Just trace his travels from Erie, to Maryland, to Korea, to West Germany, back to Texas, and return to Korea. Then he saw Georgia, before taking a look at both Augsburg and Munich, West Germany on his return there.

Next stop was the State of Washington where in a year he had time to visit the large coastal cities before his next long siege of 25 months in Vietnam. During these 20 years, Downey did occasionally get back home in Tidioute for short visits with his family, here.

Asked if he would volunteer, if he had it to do over again, "No," he said, "After what I have seen and experienced in two wars, I guess I would wait to be drafted, but I'd go if drafted."

Lottsville Area News

By MRS. RAY WELLS
Phone: 489-7454

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald visited for several days recently at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin of Orange Lake, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bauer and children of Pittsburgh were weekend guests of Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson.

Mrs. Edith Peterson of Washington, D.C., was a recent visitor at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin called on Mrs. Irma Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Tenhulsen and Mr. Clyde Lookhouse of North East on Sunday.

Dick Thompson is a surgical patient at Jamestown General Hospital in Jamestown.

The Lottsville Home Extension group met last Thursday morning in the basement of the Lottsville United Methodist church with eight members attending. Each took their own work. The members discussed arrangements for the County Home Extension Fair.

Each member is asked to bring a sample of their favorite food and the recipe to the next meeting to be held Tuesday.

day morning, Oct. 29, at ten o'clock at the church.

The M.Y.F. of the Lottsville United Methodist Church met at the church Sunday evening. Alfred Johnson had charge of devotions and Becky Briggs presided.

Plans were made to hold a Halloween costume party on Saturday evening, Oct. 26, in the IOOF Hall, at 8 o'clock, with members of the M.Y.F. of Akeley, Russell, Lander, Sugar Grove and Bear Lake as guests. Refreshments will be served.

BARGAIN IN MILK

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Milk sells in New Zealand for 8 New Zealand cents (9 U.S. cents) a quart, less than half the price in the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada. The New Zealand Information Office said that even if it were not subsidized the price would not exceed 13 cents (14 U.S. cents).

Smokey Says:



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Fortnightly Club Has Art Program

Mrs. Ruth Levinson, well known artist of Warren, was guest speaker at the Monday, Oct. 21 meeting of the Fortnightly Club at the home of Mrs. Hugh McGraw.

Not only did Mrs. Levinson explain the various types of art expression, such as pastels, charcoal, watercolor, etchings and oils, but brought along her easel, palette, brushes and paints. Using a bouquet of fresh flowers as a model, she swiftly and skillfully completed a still life picture for her audience, explaining her methods as she worked. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hugh McGraw, Mrs. Paul Craft, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs. Karl Johnson.

The next club meeting will be Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Tidioute Creek Road with Mrs. Minnie Bendal assisting as hostess. The program will be a Sarah Coventry Jewelry demonstration given by a demonstrator from Pleasantville.

The 1968-69 Year Book have just been distributed by the yearbook committee consisting of Mrs. Donald Dasher, Mrs. Paul Bortzer, Mrs. John Christy and Mrs. James Kelly. Two meetings per month are planned

except for the month of December when there will be only a Christmas party on Dec. 16; and in May, 1969 when the club year closes with the annual banquet in charge of the yearbook and hospitality committees.

Officers of the year are: Mrs. Hugh McGraw, president; Mrs. Paul Bortzer, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Craft, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Edward Alberth, treasurer.

Other committees consist of: Hospitality - Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Carl Rosequist, Mrs. Fred Barr, Membership - Mrs. William Karns, Mrs. Charles Sage, Finance - Mrs. Paul Craft, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Harold Huntington, Mrs. Karl Niemann, Press - Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Christy, Community affairs and improvements - Mrs. William Daehlihausen, Mrs. Walter McKown, Mrs. John Christy, Mrs. Karl Niemann, Philanthropic - Mrs. Edward Alberth, Mrs. Gordon Downey, Mrs. Calvin Montgomery Sr., American Home - Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Courtesy - Mrs. Minnie Bendal, Education and fine arts - Mrs. George B. King, Mrs. Melvin Speicher, Budget - Mrs. Edward Alberth, Mrs. Hugh McGraw, Mrs. James Kelly, Auditing - Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Calvin Montgomery, Sr.

At present, the Club has a membership of 30 women.

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The Best in O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars. All Cars have Latest State Inspection Sticker.

1968 Impala Custom Coupe. 327 V-8 Turbo hydro-matic with P.S. Vinyl roof (new).

1968 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe. 327 V-8, 4-speed, wide oval tires (new).

1965 Oldsmobile Delta "88" 4-Dr. Fully equipped.

1964 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Station Wagon. 6 cyl., H., R.

1963 Chevrolet BelAir V-8. Overdrive, std trans. R., H.

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Saturday Until Noon.

STUDENTS AS AIDES
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn has indicated he will continue a pilot program under which selected college students are used as aides to state representatives and senators during the biennial General Assembly sessions.



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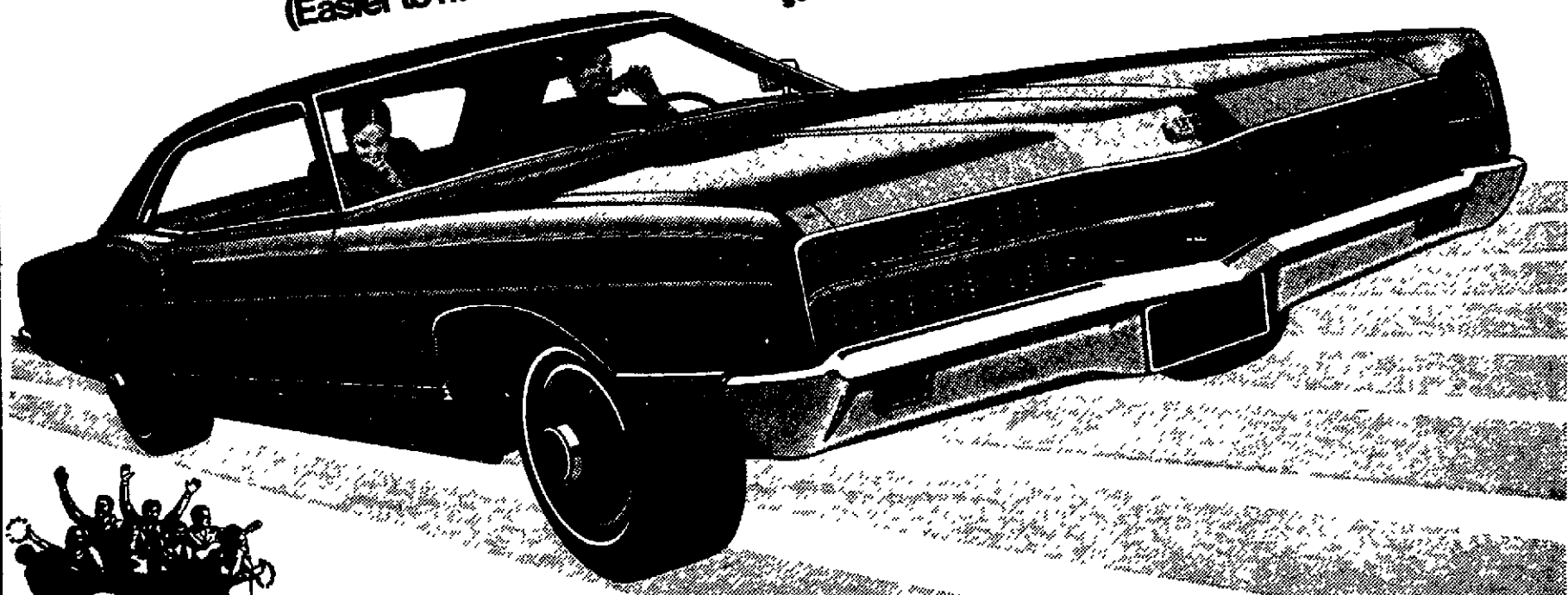
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11 HELP WANTED

WOMEN SEWERS WANTED—Work at home doing sewing. We supply materials & pay shipping charges both ways. Excellent rate of pay. Piece work. Write—Donner & Co., Inc., 301 Maple St., So., Michigan 47933. 10-28

3 Children on Crescent Park need someone to come in and care for them between 6:30 AM & 4:30 PM. Will the people who called, please call again. 723-5231. 10-26

SITTER in our home for 2 1/2 yr. old, Mon-Fri, 8 AM-3:35 PM. Ref. req. 723-8493 after 4. 10-28

SITTER WANTED in my home. Must be responsible. 726-1655. 10-25

Production Workers

Immediate openings for high school or D. ED. graduates. Good starting rate, excellent fringes. Inquire in person. MONOFRAX, 501 New York Ave., Falconer, N.Y. 10-28

AVON CALLING LADIES To show our Christmas line. In your neighborhood. Call 723-5410. 10-26

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

PART TIME work desired by recently retired female general office worker. 723-5707. 10-26

PAINTER would like int. painting, also washing walls & woodwork. Free est. 757-4461. 10-29

14 Business Opportunities

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FARMER'S MARKET

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

1 REG. Holstein cow, 1 reg. Holstein 1st calf heifer. Melchior Farm. 757-8358. 10-28

4-MONTH-OLD PONY COLT FOR SALE. 723-5714. 10-26

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16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

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GERMAN SHEPHERD male pup \$50. Miniature poodles \$50. 488-7779. 10-30

TOY CHIHUAHUA puppy for sale. Inq 37 Glade Ave. 723-2477. 10-29

COCKER SPANIEL puppy. AKC reg. Curn Terriers, Siamese cats, reg & non-reg. Reasonable. KIDDER KENNELS, 489-3412. 10-28

AKC Reg. Dashshund puppies, 1 yr. old male. Boarding of pets VI Valley Kennels 968-3793 bef. 3, anytime weekends. 10-28

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18 FEED and GRAIN

OATS & BALED STRAW FOR SALE. 563-4500. 10-26

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

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MODERN APARTMENT, 5 RMS & BATH, furn. or unfurn. Private, central. 723-8250. 10-26

27 Unfurnished Apartments

1 BR, LR, Kit, N. Warren, upstairs, utilities pd. 563-8938 between 4 & 6 PM. 10-28

First flr. 4 rms. & bath, centrally located. \$70 month including partial utilities. Available Nov. 1. 723-4721. 10-26

IN SHEFFIELD, 3 rms. & bath. Very reas. 968-3420 aft 4. 10-30

3 BR, kitchen, LR, upstairs, gd. cond., modern near town (in Warren). 723-3533. 10-28

IN RUSSELL 1st flr., 3 rms. & bath, adults only, no pets, utilities pd. 757-8431. 10-29

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28 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM apt., 2nd floor, Pa. Ave. W., adults. 723-4400 mornings only. 10-31

3 ROOMS, private bath, all utilities pd., adults. 723-2721. 10-31

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. Private bath, private entrance. Inquire 912 4th Ave. 10-29

3rd flr. furn. East side, no children or pets. 726-0834 aft 5. 10-30

3 ROOMS & BATH, furn., all utilities paid. Adults only. 723-3186 or 723-6217. Or unfurnished 2 BR apt. 10-28

29 MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: '64 PONTIAC CHIEF MOBILE HOME. 723-2652. 11-1

FOR RENT: 2 BR. trailer, utilities, TV cable included, Hemlock 723-1966. 11-1

'67 For Sale 12x60 3 BR, B. & 1/2, 35' awning, extras. Must sell. 723-3562. 10-26

Moving, must sell '66 Atlas Pace Maker, 12x50, gd. cond. 757-8846. 10-30

FOR RENT: 12x60, nicely furn. all util. pd. Adults, no pets. Large lot. 484-3802. 10-28

FOR SKY LINE MOBILE HOMES see Daley's at Dunham Road, Pleasantville, Pa. 9 AM to 9 PM daily except Sun., or by appt. Ph. 580-8363. 10-28

RO-MA Mobile Homes. Open daily, except Sunday. Saturday hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Route 6 & 219 north, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 778-5661. 10-28

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361 10-28

RUMMAGE SALE

SPONSORED BY Russell Volunteer FIRE DEPT. Women's Auxiliary IN THE FIRE HALL **Friday and Saturday** 9 AM to 5 PM

RUMMAGE SALE

OCTOBER 25th & 26th Wrrn. Grange Hall (upstairs) 102 1/2 Crescent Park **STORE HOURS** SO. STREET PTA

Rummage Sale

Benefit Cancer Research Roswell Hospital - Buffalo **Basement EAGLES CLUB** SPONSORED BY **EAGLES AUXILIARY** Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Store Hours Observed

ACME

Your Dollar Doubler Store Foot of Market Street

HALLOWEEN PARTY

SAT. - OCT. 26 - 9 PM-1 PM Music by **THE VILLAGERS** **PRIZES for COSTUMES** **PARADE AT 10 PM** **BROKENSTRAW FISH & GAME CLUB** **Everyone Welcome**

HALLOWEEN DANCE

SAT. - OCT. 26 - 9 PM-1 PM Music by **THE VILLAGERS** **PRIZES for COSTUMES** **PARADE AT 10 PM** **BROKENSTRAW FISH & GAME CLUB** **Everyone Welcome**

HALLOWEEN PARTY

OCT. 26 - 10 to 2 **Come One - Come All** **Prizes in every category** **Music by the BLUE KNIGHTS** **SHEFFIELD TAVERN**

HALLOWEEN DANCE

SAT. - OCT. 26 - 9 PM-1 PM Music by **THE VILLAGERS** **PRIZES for COSTUMES** **PARADE AT 10 PM** **BROKENSTRAW FISH & GAME CLUB** **Everyone Welcome**

32 FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY for sale, 4 apts., 3 rented now, \$18,000 as is. 757-9384. 10-28

35 WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. or trailer, Sugar Grove Jackson Run area, reas. 489-7893. 10-31

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

SMALL 2 BR home, Youngsville area. Quick possession. See it today! COLLINS REALTY 723-9760. 10-28

HOUSE FOR SALE 226 EDDY St., Inq. 1599 Hall St. 10-26

1 1/4 Story home Starbuck area, best some work. Owner trans. must sell \$6500. 723-8596. 10-31

2 Story brick, Jefferson St., LR, DR, Fam. rm., K/d washer, 3 BR, sewing rm., study, 1 1/2 B, finished basement, gar., nice size lot. Priced right. 723-8559. 10-30

2 BR, 1 1/2 BATHS, full basement, on old Pittsfield Rd. 563-9484. 10-30

FRANK ST. 3 BR, LR, DR, mod K/dishwasher, clean cellar/frezer, 1 car gar., lot 50x100. 726-1343 after 5. 11-1

HOUSE SUITABLE FOR family, located on Rt 27 in Pittsfield. 563-9524 after 5:30 PM. 10-28

5 RM & gar., lge lot on river front, mt. S. Tidoute, Rte. 62. 484-7793. 10-26

4 BR HOME, CLARENDON, PA. 723-6285. 10-25

203 PAMELA DRIVE, 4 yr. old home in Quaker Hill area. 3 BR, Rec rm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. 726-1745. 10-26

ONEWANGO EXT. 3 yr. old 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, rec rm, laundry shop, sun rm, tool rm, 2 car gar., lge lot. 726-1846. 11-2

REDUCED

1 1/4 STORY 5 rms. & bath, 489 Follett Run Rd. after 6 pm 10-28

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph. 723-5975. 10-28

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house, 111 Front St. Oakview. 723-2477 or Inq. 37 Glade Ave. 11-1

WELL MAINTAINED 3 BR house, garage, downtown location, small lot. Suitable for adults. 723-4377 after 5:30 PM today or anytime Sat. 10-26

LARGE family home, center of town May be seen by appointment. 723-1134 10-26

ONE-HALF DUPLEX FOR RENT. 723-6741. 10-26

CLARK ST. location, 2 BR, mod. kitchen & bath, spacious LR, ample storage, full basement. 723-9600, ext. 31. 10-28

2 BR HOUSE IN PLEASANT TOWNSHIP. 723-1647. 10-29

Completely furn 1 BR home in Tiona, avail. Nov. 1st to June 1st. 723-2823. 10-28

Art and Marie

LITTLE CHEF 822 Pa. Ave., E., Warren **FISH FRY — \$1.00** Haddock with salad, french fries, tomato, onion ring and roll. **Phone 723-2842** Open 12 noon 'til 12 pm Closed Mondays

STEPS FOR MOBILE HOMES

STEEL FRAME WITH WOOD TREADS **Attractive — Safe — Economical — Portable** **HEPLER MACHINE & WELD** 2703 Penna. Ave., W. 726-0606

HALLOWEEN PARTY

time - OCT. 26, 1968 - 8 P.M. **PLACE— KINZUA VALLEY C.B. RANGER CLUB HOUSE, SCANDIA, PA.** **Open to all C.B.'ers and Potential C. B.'ers and their Families.** **COSTUMES OPTIONAL FREE ADMISSION** sponsored by **Kinzua Valley C. B. Rangers, Inc.**

MASQUERADE PARTY

Oct. 26 — 10 to 2 **Come One — Come All** **Prizes in every category** **Music by the BLUE KNIGHTS** **SHEFFIELD TAVERN**

HALLOWEEN DANCE

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

OCT. 26 - 10 to 2 **Come One - Come All** **Prizes in every category** **Music by the BLUE KNIGHTS** **SHEFFIELD TAVERN**

HALLOWEEN DANCE

SAT. - OCT. 26 - 9 PM-1 PM Music by **THE VILLAGERS** **PRIZES for COSTUMES** **PARADE AT 10 PM** **BROKENSTRAW FISH & GAME CLUB** **Everyone Welcome**

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

2 LARGE home sites for rent. Brokenstraw Valley/ Mobile Park 563-9386 or 563-9561. 10-26

LOT FOR SALE

200x200, Weiler Rd. 723-9747 or 757-4749. 10-30

2 lots (200x250) Old Russell Rd., zoned res., \$1600 ea., both \$3100. 723-6374. 10-25

WANT building lot in Youngsville Boro. 723-3556 or 563-2364 anytime. 10-25

42 FARMS & ACREAGE

CASH BUYERS of standing timber, log & farms with wooded acreage. Highest prices pd. Ellington Hardwood Lumber Inc., Mill St., Ellington, N.Y. 716-287-2665. 10-25

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

A CASH BUYER is looking for a two bedroom home with some acreage in the Russell-Sugar Grove area. Will pay to \$14,000 for the right property. TED WILSON REALTOR, 723-6411, Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. 10-25

TRAILER RESIDENT with Claustrophobia wants 3 BR home on East Side, \$12,000. Call Baldwinridge Kaufman Real Estate. 726-0313. 10-26

NEED A CASH BUYER FOR A THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON THE EAST SIDE? We have a client who is willing to pay to \$25,000 for the right property. **FOR A QUICK SALE CALL TED WILSON REALTOR, 723-6411, Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. 10-25-H**

WE CAN DO IT

45 Alum. Doors & Windows **WEATHER-SEAL** Replace old, rotten and leaky house windows with Nu-Seal aluminum replacement windows, alum. storm windows & doors. Local Representative, H. Fasenmyer, 723-2525. 11-23

47 BUILDERS

HOME REMODELING, complete job none too small. Carpenter - Elect. - Tile Bill Frederick 723-3824 - 723-8831. 10-28

QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, alum. siding, additions & garages. Low cost 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss Builders 2640 Peach St. Erie, Pa. 16508 Ph. 454-1084, 24 hr. ans. serv. 10-28

FOR YOUR Christmas Sewing Needs

SHOP AT THE R & R Fabric Shop **Best Quality Materials ORANDY 69¢ yd.** **PLAIN & PRINTED PERCALE & BROCLOTH 59¢ yd.** **GLAZED CHINTZ \$1.79 yd.** **ALL TYPES OF TRIMMINGS HAND MADE APRONS \$2.00 to \$3.19** 218 Penna. Ave., East 10-28

FOR SALE

Well established Memorial Marker Business, complete with Modern equipment, 30x100 Tile Building, apartment on 2nd floor, full basement for extra storage, owners want to retire, real opportunity for young men to get started in business. We have a very nice Country Style Home located in Russell, Pa. of 7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 acres land, gas furnace, good buy for quick sale. **WEDDING DESIGNS** Funeral Baskets & Sprays **Virg Ann Flower Shop** 240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5740 We Deliver

LESLIE Real Estate

Wattsburg Office 739-2282 Home 739-2654 **James E. NeSmith, Solomon Russell 757-8224**

HOMES * IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WILLOUGHBY ST.—Exceptional home for one floor living, has 3 bedrooms, plus den, full basement with fireplace, gas hot water heating, every convenience for enjoyable living. Includes integral garage and nice landscaped lot. See it now. **EAST SIDE**—Nicely styled family home with possibilities, has been used for two apts. Two car garage and landscaped lot. Will help with financing, so call now. **YOUNGVILLE AREA**—5 rooms and bath home with garage. Will include some furniture. Price reduced and under 7,000. **LINWOOD ST.**—Nice well decorated family home with 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Basement with gas furnace. Garage and nice lot. **YANKEE BUSH ROAD**—Spacious ranch home for the discriminating family, offers every convenience, includes breezeway and 2 car garage and 3 acres land.

Ben G. Clifton, Agency, Realtor

723-9620

Louis J. Collins, Agency, Realtor

723-9760

Jas. E. Gnagay, Agency, Realtor

723-6058

1024 MARKET STREET EXT.

Three bedroom ranch with double attached garage, formal dining room, breakfast area, modern all built-in kitchen, and full basement. \$25,000.

130 CRESCENT PARK: Four bedroom home, dining room and den, full basement, slate roof and aluminum siding \$17,500.

9 HINKLE STREET: Three bedroom family home, full basement, formal dining room, \$10,500.

211 NORTH SOUTH STREET: 2 bedroom single story home with extra building for garage and work shop area or extra apartment. \$9,700.

GARRISON-WOLFE CO.

723-2300; Evenings 723-5163 or 723-9781

SOUTH SIDE:

Excellent four BR brick home, LR, DR, family room, den, 1 car garage & a 2-car garage. Spacious lot, moderately priced. Shown by appointment. **SHEFFIELD:** Business property formerly used as lumber mill has many uses for many types of business. Largest bldg. has appr. 7200 sq. ft., several smaller buildings on site plus garage. Reasonably priced. **COTTAGE AT MACKNEY MEADOWS:** Partially converted to year-round living, new two-car garage. Price of \$5,000 includes some furniture. Priced low to settle an estate.

GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor

222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810 723-4313 - 726-0745 - 723-5918 - 968-3849 - 726-0796

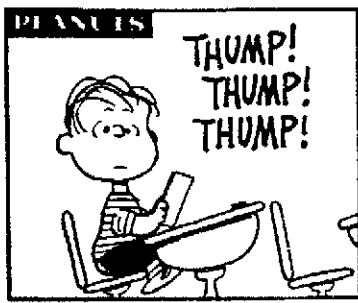
49 CARPENTER WORK

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing Concrete Work No Job Too Small **Ivan Tuller** Ph. 723-1148 10-28

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING: Home, Industrial & commercial. **FAUST ELECTRIC** 135 Pa. Ave. W. 726-1841 10-28

WIRING - Additional or new. Reas. rates. Free estimates. **Call Rick Wright 489-3148**



82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

Stereo console model, AM/FM radio combination (used). Will sell for \$39. or terms if needed. Call Commonwealth 757-8350. 10-26

'68 Model Stereo, 4 spd record changer, diamond needle. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Pay off balance of \$69 or terms \$1.50 per week with approved credit. Call Credit Mgr. of Commonwealth at 757-8350. 10-26

WILSON TV SERVICE
Color-Black & White-Stereo
9 AM - 7 PM 726-1469

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANT TO BUY: USED SCOTTY TRAILER. 727-5737. 10-26

COLLECTOR SEEKS Unusual kitchen gadgets of yesteryear. Unusual fruit jars, scrap books, advertising posters & signs & cartoon character watches. Richard Chase, P.O. Box 121, Sherman, N.Y. 14781. Phone 716-761-4051. Wed-Fri 10-26

SWAP - Maple double bed, for single bed, same condition as ours. 726-0605. 10-26

WANTED: '55, '56 or '57 Chevy Must be V-8 std. in good cond. 563-7332. 10-26

WANTED TO BUY: Used overhead garage door, size 14' wide, 12' high. Corry 663-4651. 10-26

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Also complete estates. 723-2595. 10-29

WANTED: Used metal lathes. Erie 838-3539 or Girard 774-4753. 10-29

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barmore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or Ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y. 10-29

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

SIX string electric guitar with amplifier, case \$60. Top cond. 757-4356 after 6 PM. 10-28

Electric guitar, complete with Fender amplifier, chord, case 1005 Conewango Ave. 10-26

GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR PIANO - ORGAN AT LACHINE'S!
We pay highest prices for spinet - console pianos, organs, & Steinway or Mason Hamlin. Grands. LACHINE'S Piano & Organ Center 3rd & Pine St., Jamestown, N.Y. 10-29

HAMMOND ORGANS and fine pianos. Winter Co., 1015 State Erie, or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory. 10-29

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90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, any length. 723-3832 or 723-5381. 11-6

20" Seasoned hardwood fireplace wood, \$10 per cord, delivered, other sizes. 563-4558. 10-28



92 Lawn & Garden Supplies

Leaf Mulcher & Snow Equip. Gravely Garden Tractors 7-10 HP
GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE
621 Jackson Ave., Ext., 723-5010 10-26

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

HUNTERS! A scopesighted rifle is a SAFER rifle! We can mount a scope on nearly anything that shoots. New or used scopes available. S & K mounts. Will accept trades. Call 563-7808 daytime or bring to S & K MFG. CO., Pittsfield. 10-26

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

'61 CHEVY, very gd. cond. reasonable 726-1655. 11-1

1968 T-BIRD auto, body excellent, mechanically good, all power \$250. James Hollingshead 723-3144. 10-26

1964 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, all power, good cond. \$950. 723-6481. 10-26

'62 Chevy Impala Super Sport, Cam, solids, 4 speed, 2.4 bbls. Must sell. \$500. 723-8888. 10-28

'64 DODGE DART 2 dr., std. shift. 563-4254, after 5 or all day Sat. 10-26

'66 MUSTANG hardtop for sale. Exc. cond. 723-6305 after 5 PM. 10-26

1965 Green Mustang Conv., white top, std. 6. Gd. cond. 726-1389 bet. 7 & 9 PM. 10-29

1968 Ford Country Sq. 8 passenger, full power, 14,000 Mi. For quick sale, \$2750. 807 Pa. Ave. E. 723-5790. 10-25

'56 VW SUNLINER, gd. cond., Gasoline heater, asking \$325. 757-8143 after 5 PM. 10-29

PERMANENT ANTIFREEZE Full strength 95¢ per gal. in lots of 50 or more in your drum. Winter recaps \$9.95 and up, exchange. Hollenbeck's, Rt 17 W. Jamestown, N.Y. M-W-F 10-29

'67 HONDA SUPER 90 can be seen at 900 Conewango Ave. between 4 & 8 PM. 10-30

LOW COST repairs on go-carts, mini-bikes, small motorcycles. 563-9693. 10-25

'67 BULTACO 100, \$325. 723-6065. 10-29

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Suzuki Sales & Service 10-29

97A SNOWMOBILES
WOLFE CYCLE SHOP
Snowmobile & trailers
726 Jackson Run Road 10-29

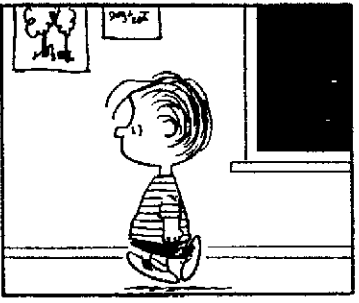
98 AUTO PARTS
VOLKSWAGEN TOP CARRIER, \$12. 726-0708. 10-26

USED AUTO PARTS
FREE LOCATING SERVICE
WEST END AUTO
Rt. 6 Youngsville 563-7540 10-29

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS
CAMPER bus, sleeps 6, would make good hunting camp. 757-8175 after 6 PM. 10-28

SPECIAL PRICES: '68 models. Open 6-10, except Sat. S & R TRAILER SALES, 723-7915. 10-29

Roofing, Guttering and Painting Trim
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 563-9748



99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

New 15' Self-contained \$1595
TOM'S TRAILERS
Rte. 62, Russell 723-8874 10-26

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

'61 FORD 4 DOOR HARDTOP, PS. 723-5704. 10-28

DYKES BETTER USED CARS MOST ARE 1 OWNER CARS
'67 Chevy Imp. HT
'68 Chevy Caprice, air cond.
'68 Ford Galaxie 500 HT
'65 Olds Jet Star HT
'64 Falcon std., low mileage
'62 Cadillac sdn., nice, air cd.
'66 Chevy Fleetside pickup
'66 GMC 1/2 ton pickup
'62 Chevy Fleetside pickup
Also the worlds famous Canadian Boa ski-mobiles, 15 HP. Start low at \$695, no down payment.
710 Market St. 723-7340 10-25

COME, SEE & BUY
'68 Mustang 8 cyl. htop, fast-back std. trans.
'68 Ford Gal. 500, 8 cyl., 4-dr. Cruiseomatic, PS
'66 Falcon 8 cyl. Futura, 4-dr. wagon, cruiseomatic
'65 Ford 8 cyl., Custom 500, 4 dr., std. trans., overdr.
'65 Chevy 8 cyl. Impala, 2 dr. htop
'64 Ford 8 cyl. conv. Cruiseomatic, PS, 1 owner.
'64 Chevy 6 cyl. Nova, 2-dr. std. trans.
'63 Ford 8 cyl., 9 pass. country Sedan
CLARK'S FORD INC.
481 EAST MAIN ST.
YOUNGVILLE, PENNA.
PH. 563-7531 10-25

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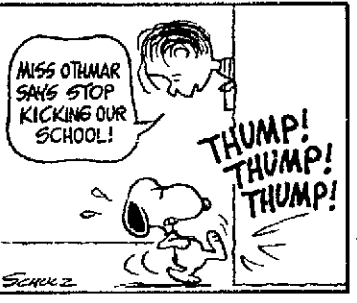
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Roofing, Guttering and Painting Trim
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 563-9748



100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 CORVAIR, can be had by taking over payments of \$72.36 per month. 757-8394. 10-28

'62 Studebaker Hawk 4 sp.
'67 Honda 305 Super Hawk
352 cu. in. Ford engine & trans.
16' MFG boat/motor & trailer. 723-2017 10-29

'62 FORD V-8 auto, gd. cond. reasonable. 723-3498. 11-1

BANK FINANCING
\$100 DOWN
DELIVERS THE CAR
'66 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Htp, V-8 auto, PS, PB, Air cond.
'66 Dodge 440 Stn wag., 9 pass V-8, auto, PS, Like new one owner
'68 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr V-8 auto PS, PB, air cond.
'66 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. auto PS
'65 Mustang
'65 Phn. 2 dr 6 cyl. auto.
'65 Fairlane 500, 2 dr 6 cyl. std shift
'65 Galaxie 500 2 dr HT, V-8 auto.
'65 Olds 4 dr auto PS, PB
'65 Dodge Stn wgn, 8 cyl std. shift
'65 Chrysler 4 dr auto, PS PB
'64 Dodge 2 dr 6 cyl. std shift
'64 Ford Custom 500 4 dr V-8 auto.
'64 Olds 2 dr HT, V-8 auto PS PB. 10-25

CLARK'S FORD INC.
481 EAST MAIN ST.
YOUNGVILLE, PENNA.
PH. 563-7531 10-25

STARBUCK MOTORS
Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Rd. 10-26

See the 1969 Dodge
Get Dodge Fever at...
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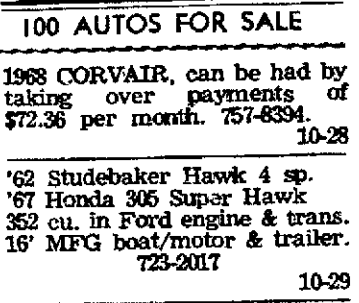
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100 AUTOS FOR SALE

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352 cu. in. Ford engine & trans.
16' MFG boat/motor & trailer. 723-2017 10-29

'62 FORD V-8 auto, gd. cond. reasonable. 723-3498. 11-1

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DELIVERS THE CAR
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'66 Dodge 440 Stn wag., 9 pass V-8, auto, PS, Like new one owner
'68 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr V-8 auto PS, PB, air cond.
'66 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. auto PS
'65 Mustang
'65 Phn. 2 dr 6 cyl. auto.
'65 Fairlane 500, 2 dr 6 cyl. std shift
'65 Galaxie 500 2 dr HT, V-8 auto.
'65 Olds 4 dr auto PS, PB
'65 Dodge Stn wgn, 8 cyl std. shift
'65 Chrysler 4 dr auto, PS PB
'64 Dodge 2 dr 6 cyl. std shift
'64 Ford Custom 500 4 dr V-8 auto.
'64 Olds 2 dr HT, V-8 auto PS PB. 10-25

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Pennsylvania Happenings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Talent hunting is big business in America today, with more than 7,000 U.S. agencies reportedly finding jobs every year for some 12.5 million men and women. These range from \$30-a-week secretaries to \$50,000-plus executives.

Would you believe that labor recruitment may soon be reduced to a 15-second pause in a computer? And that electronics can find the right man for the right job—coast-to-coast—almost as fast as you blink an eye?

Without machines personnel managers might soon be lost behind the piles of applications coming to their desks, according to the people who get men and jobs together.

J. Allen Shaw of Amarillo, Texas—in Philadelphia recently for a meeting of personnel agency officials—said “computers, coupled sometimes with sound motion pictures, are the new tools of hiring.”

Film? Well, the company takes a picture of a desk in an office it wants to fill, and shows the work the man will do. The employment agency photographs the applicant answering questions as to his qualifications. If each like what they see—bingo—a match!

Shaw heads National Personnel Associates, an organization of some 150 agencies in more than 100 cities (with a dozen in Pennsylvania) in finding jobs for engineers, chemists, accountants, and executives.

“NPA has developed a centralized computer system that can provide information on more than 25,000 applicants from all over the country in 15 seconds,” said Shaw.

It hopes to have it in operation early in December.

“Through this system an engineer in Pittsburgh, for instance, will be able to know instantly about every available job in his specialty in the United States,” said Shaw, “and every company can get an instant computerized look at every applicant who fits its requirements.”

Each agency office will have

a terminal computer which weighs about six pounds, and is about the size of a portable typewriter. Shaw said it can be carried into the office of a plant's personnel director, hooked into any telephone and—click, click—the talent files of NPAs members all across the country are instantly tapped.

Employee mobility—the movement of workers from one place to another—plus the problem of communications forced the computer breakthrough, said Shaw. “If everybody spent his lifetime in one hometown they wouldn't need us,” said Shaw. “But today plants are built in new areas, and engineers and scientists keep moving where the work and challenges are.”

But no matter how quick agencies match up a chemist in California with a plant in Maine, the computer hasn't been built yet that can eliminate the human factor.

Hiring, in the end, must be an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation between labor and management.

“We get the men matched to the specs,” said Shaw. “Then he must take the plane ride to the place of the interview. It's out of our hands then.”

How about women? Shaw said that the science and executive posts attract perhaps two percent of the fair sex—“the unmarried or the divorced, all the others are homebodies.”

What lady likes to be tossed into a computer anyway?

—ap—

WORTHQUOTING: “Our goal must be for every section of Pennsylvania to have an equal opportunity to grow and so provide a healthier, happier and fuller life for all of our citizens. Our highways are a major part of getting us to that, our destination.”—State Sen. Richard C. Frame of the 25th District.

—ap—

PURLOINED CHUCKLE: “The man who knows more about everything than others know about anything is called a Know-It-All.”—Harrisburg Evening News.



THIS IS A 'NO-NO'

A current phrase, usually made in jest is “This is a No-No.” The practice illustrated is certainly a “No-No” and no humor intended. The combination of dry leaves and a hot muffler and exhaust pipe could result in fire, loss of a car and even loss of human life. This perilous

practice is one to be avoided. An equally serious “No-No” is for children and pets—“Don't play in piles of leaves if they've been swept out into the street.” This could result in tragedy. (Photo by Mansfield)

Sen. Muskie Hammers Away At GOP Unemployment Record

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, campaigning Thursday by motorcade through towns affected by the decline of Pennsylvania's coal mining industry, hammered at the Republican party's record on unemployment.

Muskie blasted Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, at almost every stop in a 160-mile day-long trek between Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate told 1,500 persons at Scranton, “We haven't yet finished the job. But to finish it, we cannot afford to turn it over to a man, who in his whole 25 years of public service has no record of concern in the areas of ‘people problems’ which is the answer to the future of our country.”

burning paper while Muskie spoke. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon's running mate, has charged Muskie “gave smiling consent” to the burning of draft cards.

“Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew each state as a matter of fact that draft cards were burned in my presence,” the Maine senator said.

“So far as I know, this is a complete untruth. They keep stating the untruth and attack me on the basis of that. That's the technique Mr. Nixon developed in California in his races for Congress and for Senate.

“And now I see, as the polls in the east show, that he's losing some of his lead and he's resorting to the old techniques.”

Muskie said he does not condone the action of dissenters in breaking the law. But he does, he said, understand it, while not necessarily approving it.

“Nonviolent protest may be the only constitutional tool available,” in some cases, Muskie said. He said businessmen frequently break the law to take what they regard as an unfair law to a court test.

“It's their prerogative,” said Muskie of dissenters who break laws. They must be willing to risk the punishment which gives “drama” to their protest, he said.

Accompanied by U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark, D.Pa., and other office seekers, Muskie motorcaded past slag heaps and wooded hills under heavy clouds and occasional showers.

LONG WAY AROUND

DENVER (AP)—A police detective went to the County Jail to get an insurance card used for identification by a prisoner held on a burglary charge. But a sheriff's sergeant at the jail said he couldn't have the card, even as evidence, without court order. So the detective went to County Judge William Burnett for a search warrant.

Supreme Court Warned Against Welfare Residency Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's attorney general cautioned the Supreme Court Thursday that the logical conclusion of a ruling against welfare residency laws would be to eliminate similar state controls for voting, divorce, auto licensing and hunting.

The official, William C. Sennett, thereby sought to persuade the justices to keep on the books regulations in 40 states that require a year's residency before newly migrated poor people can receive welfare assistance.

Even the welfare program discriminates, Sennett said, giving benefits for the blind, the disabled and people over 65 while barring aid to other citizens not in these categories.

He said the Court must be prepared to say that welfare assistance is a right and that there can be no discrimination at all because of residency, before it can wipe out the various state laws under challenge.

Sennett added that he didn't think the Court is prepared to take such a position.

The justices appeared closely divided as they considered the residency regulations for a second day. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black, particularly, sought assurances that poor people were not picking and choosing among the states in an attempt to boost their benefits. Archibald Cox, a former U.S. solicitor general who contended the regulations were unconstitutional, said there was no proof that people move to a state with higher assistance payments for that purpose.

“There's no evidence that the higher relief payment operates like a magnet,” said Cox, a law professor at Harvard University.

Cox said that since a lower court struck down Pennsylvania's law assistance has gone up only one-half of one percent. When similar action was taken by a court in Connecticut, he said, the rise was slightly less than 2 per cent; when it happened in Illinois, about 3 per

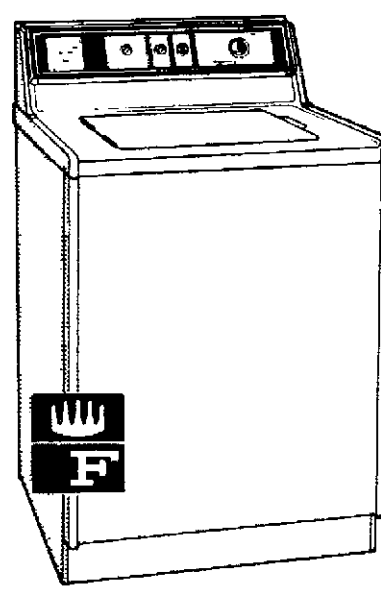
cent, and in the District of Columbia, 8 per cent.

The various residency laws were attacked in a concerted drive a few years ago by Neighborhood Services lawyers of the government's antipoverty program. Cox is now continuing the attack in the high court as the states seek to reverse lower rulings that the laws are unconstitutional.

The government has estimated that if the laws in the 40 states are ruled out, 100,000 to 200,000 poor people would become eligible for aid for families with dependent children, causing an increase in program payments of \$125 million to \$175 million a year.

Last year this program cost the federal, state and local governments \$2,279,883,000. The federal contribution was \$1,275,347,000 or 55.9 per cent of the total cost. Last June, the last month for which the government has figures, there were 5,609,000 people receiving this aid.

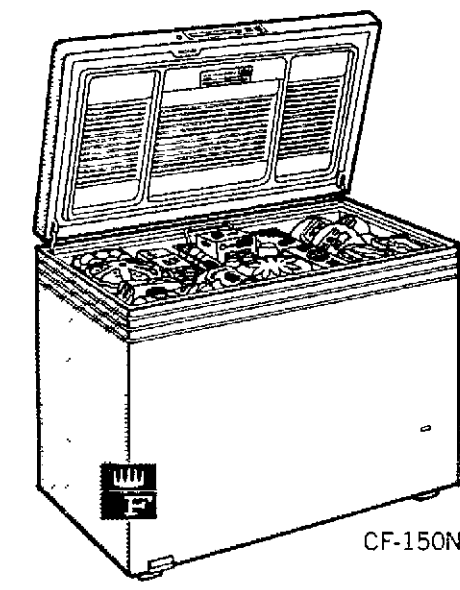
Fall FESTIVAL of VALUES



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- Deep Action Agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing.
- 2 Jet-Away Rinses. Get rid of lint and suds so thoroughly there's no need for a lint trap.
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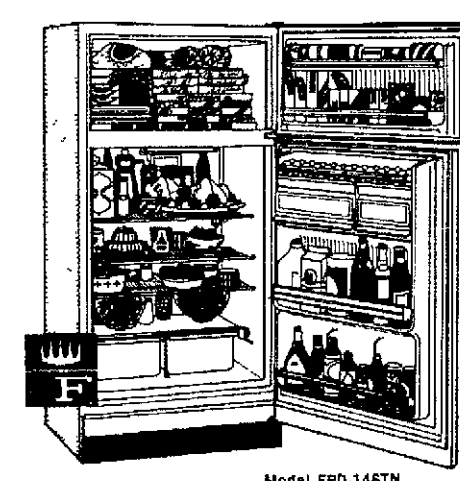
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- 15.0 cu. ft. size for the space you want.
- Slide-Aside basket to organize food storage.
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- Counter-balanced lid for easy, one-handed opening and closing.

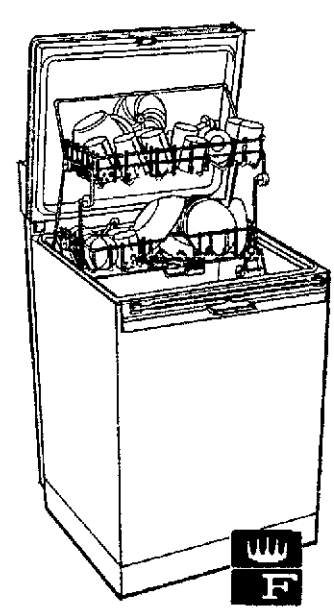
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- Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost.
- Up-Front lighting. Puts everything in plain view.
- 126-lb. size top freezer. The extra room you want.
- Twin vegetable Hydrators. Hold up to 23.4 qts.
- Butter compartment, too. Convenient! Holds a full pound.

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Top rack lifts up on this Frigidaire Dishwasher for easier loading!

- Top rack lifts up, locks in place. Lets you load it and bottom rack as you choose.
- Super-Surge Washing Action plus five push-button cycles save time and work.
- Holds 16 table settings (AHAM)—or handles pots, pans and odd-shaped dishes.
- Beautiful illuminated control console, and signal lights that show operating sequence.

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